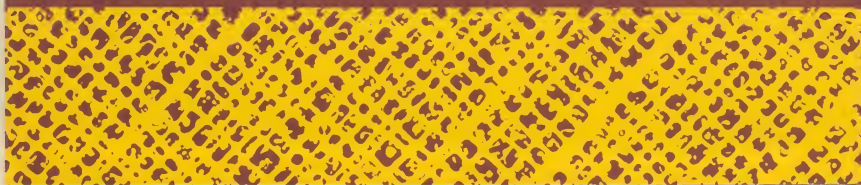
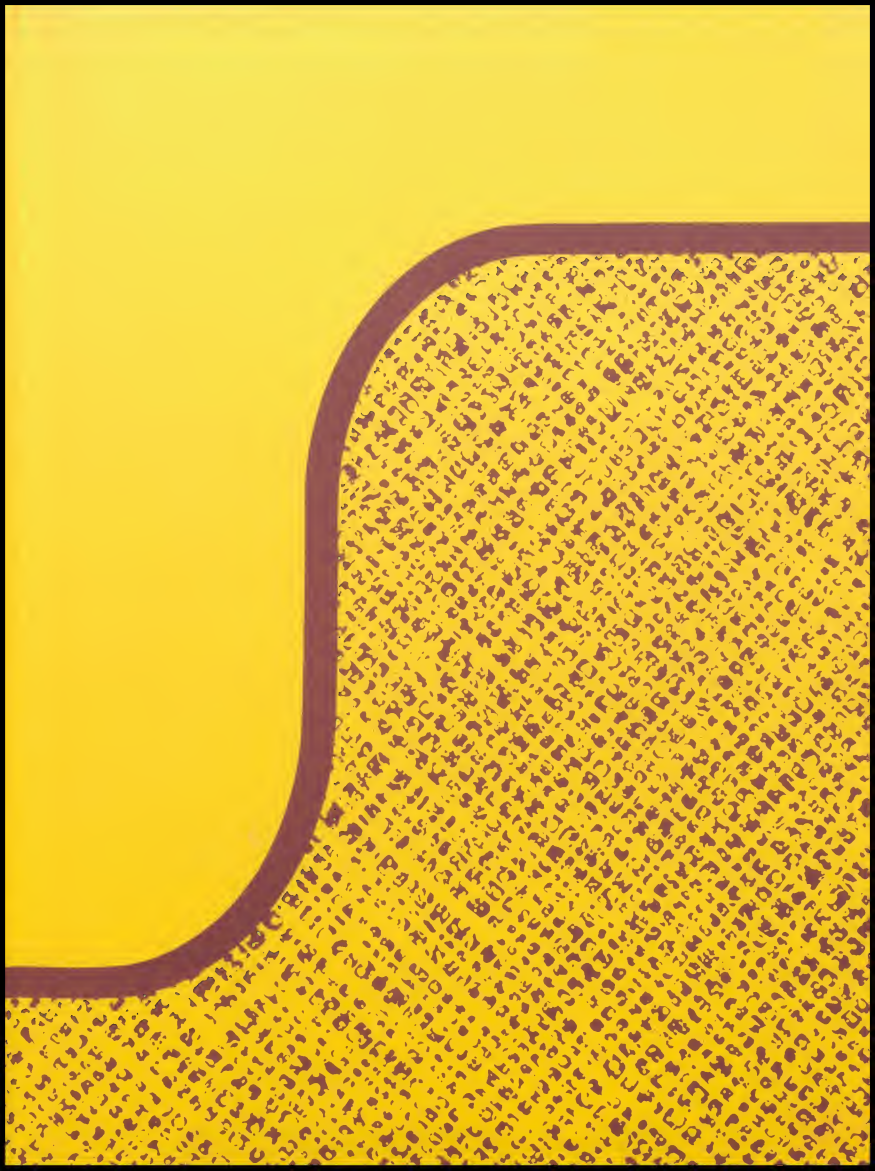


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I feel like I'm the bottom person
in a locker stuffed with 2300
people. Cramped and crushed,
seniors, juniors, new sophomores,
and now freshmen stampede halls
and I shrink into nothingness.
Classrooms jam with kids, because
space and teachers are fewer than
ever at Highland High. I become
remote and almost unimportant.

i It would be nice if I could
walk on stilts or tunnel under the
halls to steer away from the
crunching of toes and the banging of
bodies, as mobs of students pour
from their classes. Somehow the
people manage to meet their
destination, each going his own way.
But I can't seem to find my goal
because I feel stuck in a locker.

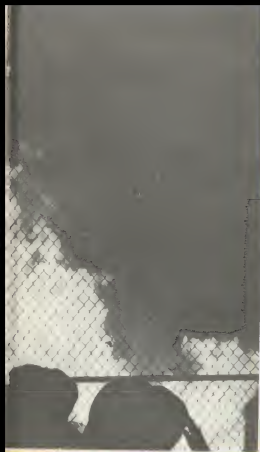


"In a locker a person is all alone."
Danny Tharp



*"Sometimes I feel that the whole
world is against me."*

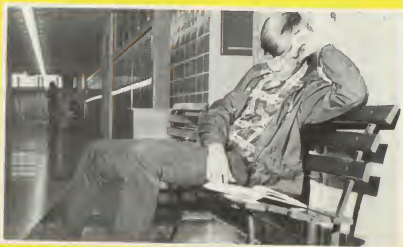
Bill Stamper



*"Funny, in a pitch black world
we all look the same, but I am still
me."*

*"I wish I could get this done, so I
could eat lunch."*

Mike Walkowiak



*"I can't believe a fire can be that
big, that hot, that beautiful."*

Pam Hilmes



*"Aw, man. When I get in the game I'm
gonna kill 'em."*

Ed Prieboy

"That was a nice play, they're never gonna catch us now."

Kevin Margraf



"Darn mosquitos, get away from us!"

Jim Kitt



"We got it, Tim! Nothing can stop us now!"

Tim Thomas, Dan Murphy



"Hey, why not come with us?"

Tom Kountz, Bob Rugh, Mario Valentino

"It took us five weeks of grueling practice, but we'll beat those Branders."

Nona Latta, Gay Fitzwater



US

Us. What is this thing called us?

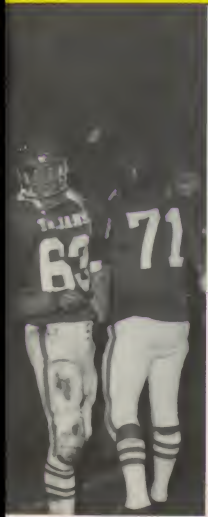
It's 60 kids crammed in a bus going to a wrestling meet or to sectionals. Or it can be 300 cheering voices yelling for offensive football moves against Munster. And it's going down U.S. 41 to Burger King, twelve people in a car, to celebrate a victory.

Our teams are a part of us; their defeats are our defeats. But their wins are our victories as yells of "We're number one!" boastfully fill us.

People and their actions affect us, sometimes deeply, emotionally. Jealousy over her boyfriend, or happiness over yours. Fear over talking to that senior in your Algebra class when you're just a freshman. Misgivings about talking to that freshman when you're a senior.

DECA doughnuts and FBLA taffy apples fill us in those hungry hours before and after school. Clubs like those create or die because of us, our enthusiasm, our interest.

Peers mold and form us, attitudes sometimes break us. HHS is us, a conglomeration of ideas and struggles.



*"You know, we can really learn from
this auto course."*

Mrs. Michael Kluse, Miss Linda Klassen



We combine ourselves, two very different generations of students and "never understanding parents," into one force, through strange combinations of peanuts, pancakes, and swimming pools. Weaving in and out of 20,000 people, we become part of a mini-society,

Highland, Indiana.

Peddling peanuts and pancakes to fellow Highlanders, Key Club and Kiwanis merge in fund-raising efforts for townspeople.

One-hundred trees and three times as many light bulbs challenge these organizations into creating a community Christmas spirit.

Families in the community share the glimmering pool water on specially planned swim nights.

While some dive and splash, others attend town meetings in the administration building to discuss quality education.

A peaceful co-existence develops among the school, the town, and us. More than ever we communicate, through the school board and our principals, our desire to increase our responsibilities and freedoms in the web of our community.

"Can we help you, son?"

Mr. Jim Baker



we



*"If we could just realize we are all
part of a society."*

Deb Killam, Officer George Darnell

*"When we play together it's not like
separate instruments; it's one voice."*



"Despite what anyone says, I still think we're lucky."

Michelle Meyers

"This means you."



"I can't believe you could actually say something like that about our candidate."

John Valocik



You trudge down sidewalks dressed as witches or goblins or ghosts to play trick-or-treat of sorts. But candy and gum aren't your motives, the world is. Tin cans replace giant shopping bags as you collect UNICEF money for children of the world.

Strange twangs of incomprehensible languages introduce you to other worlds. Spain, Mexico, and Germany house "foreign classrooms" for students studying abroad. But the people and customs amaze you the most, because they prove Highland isn't the only place in the world.



*"It's hard to realize you can be
lost in a world of enemies."*

Sue Bannon

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you

Viet Nam and guns scare you, and become an important issue to you. Far away places no longer fascinate you when they're dotted with rice fields and jungle. Invited to help the world, you're afraid first for yourself, and then of yourself.

Ballots and campaign speeches introduce you to a strange new world of mechanical voting machines. Nixon and McGovern fight for your vote and you help decide the country's future. But the world's future is at stake, too, and you're fighting for its survival.

*"You can't get a better winning
combination for your vote."*

Debbie Nokes, Ray Swanson, John
Boord, Mrs. Gloria Karr.





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Like a pinwheel of action, school life catches us jousting into tests, plays, and touchdowns.

Funny-sounding voices gargling through tape sets clue scholars into the magic of molecules, chromosomes, and German modals.

FTA taffy apples fatten us while dumbbells and weights strain muscles and endurance.

In a blind and sometimes futile effort for us to be the best, bruises become markings of athletic endeavors.



Intense heat shot out like a crack of a whip and forced people back as the bonfire soared higher and higher.

With the sky ablaze and the crowd shouting, Homecoming festivities got under way. Cheers of approval exploded from the stands filled with booster block members, anxious parents, and inquisitive bystanders as Seniors Tom Blink and Debbie Moor were crowned King and Queen.

Although it was dreary, windy, and misty, the weather did not dampen the Trojans' spirits during the Homecoming parade. Floats that had dissolved into nothingness and students in soggy costumes were centered around "Walt Disney World", the 1972 Homecoming theme. Seniors shone with a feeling of pride as their class float captured first place for the third consecutive year.

Wanting to hear the ring of the victory bell and also break their losing streak, the football team fought for a 7-6 victory over the Merrillville Pirates. After the game, an Alumni Coffee hour ended the '72 Homecoming activities.

Homecoming

Rain, cold fails daunting senior spirit



King and queen Tom Blink and Debbie Moor beam with happiness as they begin their reign.

Last minute touches by juniors Don Moffett, Jim Middleton, and Mike Jezuit complete the class float in time for the parade.



Clowning around, jester Senior Cluck Brady perches himself atop the Drama-Thespians and NFL car before the parade line up.

'72 HOMECOMING COURT - TOP: Nancy Leyden, Ralph Michalec, Sue Howlett, Bill Kuck, Joanne Trgovich, Lou Corso. BOTTOM: Debbie Moor, Tom Blink, Donna Morgan, Joe Santino, Wynona Latta, Mike Smith.



Attaching the alligator proves to be the last step to victory as Senior Class President Steve Manich makes a final check.

Crates, wood and a Pirate dissolve to ashes as the bonfire flames reach into darkness.



Homecoming

Anticipation was etched on spectators faces during the final tense moments of homecoming action. The clock ticked off the last remaining seconds and the Trojans clinched another victory.

Early in the first quarter the Merrillville Pirates scored a touchdown, but failed in the extra point attempt. Throughout the rest of the game, the Trojans fought off Pirate attempts and in the final minutes launched an offensive attack culminated by a pass snared by junior Doug Devich to tie the score six all. What proved to be the winning point was kicked by senior Bill Kuck amid the cheers of Highland fans.

Hailed as most valuable players of the game were senior Bill Kuck for his all-out effort and junior Doug Devich for scoring the only Trojan touchdown.

Checking his shoe, senior Dave Maclean prepares for the opening kick-off against Merrillville.

Rainy weather fails to dampen Key Club's spirits and their first place float.



Victory prevails over rainy skies





After collecting coats and pom-pom bags, senior Jim Lindley hurries ahead of the majorettes.

Rapping during a timeout, coaches advise seniors Bill Kuck and Tom Blink of their next play.



Caught in the scramble, seniors Mark Kelly and Ralph Michalec vie for a Pirate fumble.

Before game time, senior Kathy Davidson secures sophomore Gail Goodwine's homecoming mum.



Returning the Mustang kick-off, senior Ralph Michalec runs for an eighty-yard touchdown.

Combining guts and grace, 1973 Trojan gridmen posted a 5-5 season record. Dropping their first game 7-6 showed nothing of the style the Trojans would develop later in the season.

Inexperience plagued the gridmen with only ten returning lettermen on the seventy-five man team. Determination won out in the end as the Trojans jelled into a tough fighting unit winning four of the five last straight games.

Munster again proved unbeatable in a game that started out as a runaway for the Trojans. "See-saw" scoring and a missed field goal resulted in a 14-13 defeat for Highland.

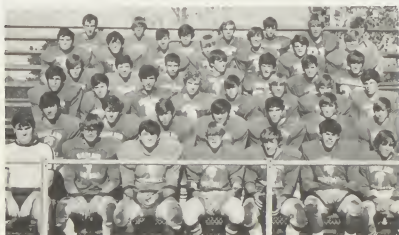
Named as outstanding players of the season were seniors Jim Kokinda, Dave Maclean, Ralph Michalec, and Ed Prieboy.

After gridmen fought four quarters of mud and rain, the timeless scoreboard showed 14-14. With IHSA's newly overridi tie games, Griffith managed a final touch-down bringing the last Trojan defeat.

Rough season ends on upbeat



JV FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Coach Ballotti, Scott Selb, George Inget, Greg Johnson, Jim McAvoy, Pete Kokinda, Mike Slasuraitis. ROW 2: Drew Bolega, Vic Lepuki, Ken Beard, Bob Edmonds, Mike Franchmont, Wally Nowak, John Simmons. ROW 3: Bernie Gomez, Bob Flutka, Ed Pinkham, Dave Teague, Dave Frazz, John Kuck, Jeff Sivak, Tom Jones. ROW 4: Brian Sapp, Joe Menzyk, Vince Balbo, Dave Payo, Art Pasquinelli, Dave Clark, Jim Norris. ROW 5: Ron Windmiller, John Kuppinger, Karl Luhr, Mike Bock, Pat Ireland, Guy Kiraly, Larry Smith. BACK ROW: Jeff Koedyker, Bob Misirly, Kevin Holtz, Dan Maczrowski, Greg Mucha, Dan Drake, Jeff Savin.



Sizing up his opponents, halfback senior Jim Kokinda awaits the referee's signal to begin play.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Coach P. Kokinda, Ralph Michalec, Bill Kuck, Jim Kokinda, Dave McLean, Bob Vercel, Ed Priebay, Coach P. Evans. ROW 2: Rod Zolkos, Mike Smith, Ed Bogusz, Lou Corso, Mark Kendra, Tom Blink, Bruce Barney. ROW 3: Gary Hirtz, Mike Oliver, Kerry Knotts, Mark Kelley, Henry Peterson, Mark Thomas, Joe Santono, Bob Truman. ROW 4: Mitchell Martin, Mike McShane, Tim Ferree, Dan Murphy, Tom Herr, Mike Mutka, Bill Ribicki. ROW 5: Coach J. Peterson, Dave Payo, Mark Habucanvy, Tim Thomas, Mike Shattuck, Kevin Smith, Dave Carroll, Jim Norris. BACK ROW: John Langel, Greg Mucha, Dave Smith, Doug Devich, John Hanrahan, Art Pasquinelli.



Jumping the gun, Munster defensive players attempt to check the Trojans' offensive attack.

Observing from off court, senior Lynn Faulkner rests in preparation for his upcoming match.



TENNIS: Tom Smith, Bill Johnson, Joe Swanson, Lynn Faulkner, Larry Faulkner, John Henry, Gary Cox, Jeff Smith, Tom Combs, Jon Swanson, Mike Walkowiak, Bill Carson.



JV CROSS COUNTY: Guy Griner, Jeff Courtright, Phil Butler, Brian Peipho, Gary Griner.

With practiced ease senior Mike Walkowiak returns the serve during pre-match warm-ups.



Golf courses host runners; netmen compile 6-1 record



Dodging golf balls was a common place occurrence as coach Mike Poehlein's cross country teams loped their way to another victorious season. Many of the meets were held on golf courses such as Lake Hills where a sharp eye was necessary to finish the race.

Led by the 1-2 combination of juniors Gary Washington and Steve Serna, the Trojans accumulated a 14-3 season record. Pacing them were the other three returning lettermen Carl Zatkulak, Bill Barnes, and Steve Preiss.

"Tennis is like a game of chess," said Coach Jack Morris. "The player plans his entire game."

Practice began for the determined team August 15 in preparation for the opening match of the season on September 5.

Aiding the five returning lettermen were juniors Jon Swanson and John Henry in singles competition, with sophomores Gary Cox and Bill Carson in doubles.

Capturing second place with a 6-1 record proved easy to the netmen, losing only to the tough Munster squad. The Trojans also took third place in sectionals to round out the year.

Qualifying for regional competition, junior Carl Zatkulak finishes in the top twenty.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Coach M. Poehlein, ROW 2: Mike Shafer, Jeff Court-right, Gary Washington, Steve Serna, Louie Serna, Gary Krick. ROW 3: Bob Peno, John Upchurch, Jordan Vukas, Bill Barnes, Tom Cook, Carl Zatkulak.





Before the ball, senior Karen Bosse and sophomore Leslie Shiel practice a waltz with a broom.

Being told she has been committed to an institution, senior Mary Koenig gasps in disbelief.

As others watch, Mr. Greg Ladd adds the finishing touches to junior Sally Dunn's make-up.



Ten million dollars in bonds hidden in a teddy bear? No wonder Mrs. Savage, portrayed by senior Mary Koenig, clung to it all the time. Unaware that the money was hidden, the Savage children commit their mother to a mental institution in order to gain control of the entire Savage estate. After attempts to conceal the money, defeat overcame Mrs. Savage as she was forced to turn the fortune over to her greedy children.

Presented December 7 and 9, "The Curious Savage" provided an entertaining comedy with a point behind it. Speech Arts members were the only ones eligible to try out. Those with speaking parts were selected on the basis of their improvisation and reading abilities.

Assistance for directing the play came from Mr. Larry Stuber, Mr. Greg Ladd, and student director Sandi Lassanske, senior.

If not for her fairy godmother, Cinderella, played by junior Rose Presnell, might never have reached the ball and met her prince, junior Dave Schwann. Holding rehearsals during the summer, the special children's production was presented by Speech Arts September 23 and 30 in the Monbeck Auditorium, and October 7 and 8 at Hobart High School.

Drama

*Teddy bear provides
secret hiding place
for Savage fortune*



Unnoticed, the guests of the institution listen to a conversation concerning the hidden bonds.



After the children receive the fortune, junior Bea Zepeda as Mrs. Paddy turns out the lights, creating mass confusion.

With her teddy bear in hand, senior Mary Koenig tells her children she has no idea where the money could be.



Careful not to make a mistake, senior Nita Latta paints a snow scene for a hall decoration.

Couples pass around the Christmas tree so they may enjoy a dance out on the floor.

Royal pair reign in giant sleigh

Popcorn strings hung on a Christmas tree, painted snow scenes, a brick fireplace, snowflakes, and a glow from red and green colored lights set the mood for an " 'Ol Fashioned Christmas," the '72 GAA Turnabout theme. Breaking the tradition of the royal thrones, seniors Jim Jonaitis and Gail Dunning took their place as Snow King and Queen in a giant red sleigh streamered with tinsel and Christmas bulbs.

While some couples preferred to just

Chosen as Snow King and Queen, seniors Jim Jonaitis and Gail Dunning reign over Turnabout.

sit and talk, others danced to the songs of Oscar and the Majestics. Several couples looked on as they munched on Christmas cookies and drank punch.

After nearly 14 hours of decorating, silver stars, ornaments, and streamers fell from the ceiling as couples took the souvenirs with them as a remembrance of an " 'Ol Fashioned Christmas."

TURNABOUT COURT - FRONT ROW: Dave McLean, Sandi Lassanske, Jim Jonaitis, Gail Dunning, Mike Smith, Irene Walsko. BACK ROW: Deb Jeffries, Ed Prieboy, Carol Clemens, Bill Kuck, Karen Bosse, Joe Santino.



Turnabout

Points from a chemistry class lecture guide sophomore Lynn Fought insight into chemical bondings.

Showtime in a half hour, senior Anita Erickson dons her robe for the Christmas choral concert.



Working indirectly with most students, the administration center provides both computer facilities and meeting rooms.

Buzz. The bell sounded and wild feet-pounding began. Most students made it on time between classes in seven minutes passing time, but many wished for last year's eight. Beginning upstairs from the far end of the school, long distance travelers headed for the new addition in the Junior High. Delayed by traffic jams, a quick stop at a locker, or a prolonged hi, some students developed daily tardiness.

With the Junior High classrooms serving as a part of the high school, students chose between the two cafeterias for lunch. Situated near the foreign language center, two new lecture rooms opened for club meetings.

Pupils joyed over an earlier 2:55 dismissal. Crowded buses began heading home at 3:25 allowing active students to participate in after-school clubs or team practice sessions.

*Shrieking bells
ring in academics*



Before school junior girls discuss classes while watching passers-by in the pool hall.

Killing time before class, juniors "hang out" by the all-school court in the main hall.



The sloped entrance to the auditorium provides a favorite lounging spot to freshmen.

A hall is a hall until it's filled with people — then it's a special type of hall, dominated by a certain type of people, a certain special air.

Athletic jackets, sweaters and letters identify the main hall lined with jocks of all types. Football guys wear their jerseys, or basketball guys wear their suit coats; but they all sit together in the athletic hall.

Next to the jocks is another group of people who bask in the sunlight as it comes pouring through the court windows. There they mingle every day with friends, another part of a hall.

Before school, it's easy to recognize the drama buffs as they claim the benches in the front auditorium areas. Next to them, freshman boys occupy one sloped auditorium entrance, lounging and watching others.

Halls mark the spirit and the atmosphere of Highland as the different types of students leave their temporary imprint.



Halls catch spirit of student "types"



Alone after school, junior Kathy Vancendak tries to escape from a hard day before going to GAA.

Sports jocks and cheerleaders congregate on blue park benches in the main hall by the cafeteria.

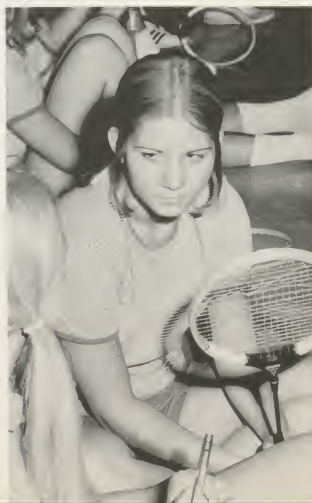
Phys Ed, Health, ATN stress physical skill



Alcohol, tobacco and narcotics are discussed in Mr. John Peterson's ATN classes.

Correct form in archery is studied in girls' phys ed class, as shown by freshman Donna Elish.

Preparing for another badminton session in class, junior Kim Wells checks some pointers.

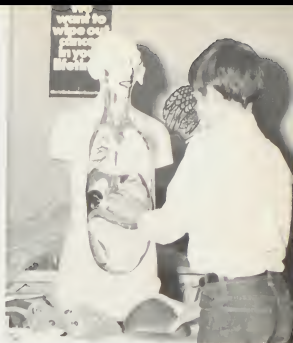


Leaving the "wound" intact is one of the basic concerns of health class.



Proper equipment is essential for good performance in the gym, as senior Jim Jonaitis shows.

Tests, plus exercise, are part of juniors Jerry Lannon and Dave Dobrinich's phys ed classes.



Avoiding mud puddles and being stepped on by teammates are typical of the kinds of problems that faced physical education students. Gym classes engaged in outdoor activities well into the fall monsoon season, leaving unfortunate students drenched in mud as they madly kicked at a soccer ball.

Volleyball, wrestling, conditioning, and gymnastics built muscles and coordination in the field house, while advanced and regular swimming classes learned the four competitive strokes and studied life-saving in the pool area.

Alcohol/Tobacco/Narcotics classes studied symptoms and effects of different drugs on the body, and discussed the problems they cause for society. Students viewed displays to acquaint themselves with the appearance and odor of assorted illegal drugs.

After discussing various occupational possibilities, freshman health students studied the skills and educational requirements necessary for pursuing the career of their choice. Through filmstrips, movies, and instruction from teachers, pupils also became familiarized with emergency first aid procedures.

With scattered crowds mingling on bleachers, the blanket-bundled group of Girl's Athletic Association members battled on the near freezing night for the seventh annual Powderpuff title. In the close, hard-fought game, Selund's Smashing Seniors defeated a strong junior team, Crawford's Branders, by a score of 14-12, after senior Gail Dunning succeeded in executing a two-point conversion play.

Throughout the remainder of the year, interscholastic volleyball, gymnastics, and track and field events enabled the 185 members to earn points four times per week toward their awards.

Repeating their annual service projects, the role of Letterman's Club remained the same as in previous years. Their projects were limited to ushering in the gymnasium, working in the concession stand during athletic events, and participating in the annual field trip to a college hockey game in South Bend.

Off season lettermen continued the support of the basketball team by leading the first-shaking block known as the "Trojan T's".



While keeping spectators from the gym floor, senior Steve Preis tallies game statistics.

During an intersquad volleyball game, a GAA member spikes the ball to raise the score 11-9.

Overwhelmed by the popcorn-burges mass of fans, senior letterman Jim Minard looks for relief from money-shoving hands.

Smashing Seniors top 'green' Branders



At one of their meetings, members of lettermen's club discuss plans for their annual hockey trip.

In their attempt to generate enthusiasm, members of the GAA Powderpuff team crepe paper a senior court tree and teammates' lockers.



300 lbs. weight machine, senior Kerry Kropp develops his back and shoulder muscles.

Bending steel in his bare hands, senior Gary Hirtz shows that weight-lifting pays off.



Members of 500 and 1000 mile clubs jog out the parking lot, adding mileage to their daily log.

Despite cold weather, 500 mile club member Dave Foss, senior, shapes up for upcoming track.

Musclemen utilize 14 station machine

Surrounded by bench-press equipment, senior Lou Corso strains to lift the weights again.

In dead lift position, senior Ed Bogusz concentrates on lifting the 325 lb. weight.



Biceps, Triceps, and Trapezioids developed from pea to grapefruit-sized muscles as weightlifters worked out on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the gymnasium. Along with the fourteen-station weight machine purchased last year, the club utilized other strength-building apparatus in preparation for spring sports.

Coached by Mr. Joe Balotti and Mr. John Peterson, club members hosted

their annual spring invitational competition against several area schools.

Documenting their mileage in a daily log, 500 Miles Club participants jogged to reach their club goal guided by Mr. Mike Poehlein, sponsor. As a part of their journal, runners recorded various information such as weather conditions and where they ran each day.



Explaining a point in U.S. History, Mr. Sheets makes every thing seem very simple.

History intrigues juniors Hal Tebo, Bill Needles, Bruce Jacobs, and Bob Boswinkle.

Carrying his class to the hall, Mr. Selund stops to explain a project to students.

Students 'do it themselves' in Social Studies classes



Geography with Mr. Hedges seems to appeal to freshmen Pete Gregory and Paul Furman.



"I can answer that," thinks sophomore Mark Helton, so he raises his one good hand.

Team teaching proves effective in U.S. History as Mr. Summers explains a battle.

Noah Coah does hereby declare war on the state of Vespa! By taking part in a game entitled "Disunia", U.S. History students learned about the formation and maintenance of governments.

Bankruptcy was not an uncommon condition for students in economics classes, as they played a game to learn various methods of making and losing money. Stress was placed on the importance of economics in everyday life and the student's constant need for knowledge of the monetary system.

Aside from studying the structure of our own system, government students also considered the processes of it. To help them understand the role of various

governmental personnel as well as that of the citizen, they conducted a mock election on the eve of the national election.

Various images of man was the subject of study in humanities classes. Students considered the different opinions of humanity as developed by diverse cultures, with special emphasis placed on modern society.

Comparative studies of psychology, parapsychology, and pseudo-psychology were the first projects of psychology classes.

Students also helped with special education classes and classes for the blind. Those in sociology worked with studies of the family unit, race and ethnic relations, social levels, and groups behavior.





Carrying, lifting, and tying trees to the platform Key Clubbers complete the construction of the town Christmas tree at the Main School site.

At a Monday evening meeting, Student Council members listen as President Pat Mongaraz, senior, comments on some business introduced.



While Mike Pigozzi signs an attendance list, George Gregory talks with counselors and students in the guidance office during Student Council alumni day.





Campus life representative Mr. Don Lonie surprises many students with his different views during the first student council convocation.

To finance their service projects, Key Clubbers Junior Bruce Hmrowic, senior Rodd Zolkos, and freshman Steve Neuman suds up a customer's car.

While some students rocked to the rhythm of musical groups, others were held spellbound by hypnotists or judo experts during the various assemblies planned by Student Council's Convocation Committee. New to the organization, the

Student Council Course enabled all committees to meet twice weekly during class time for planning and carrying out their work.

To commemorate all students who died while attending Highland High, council members purchased a weeping willow tree

for spring planting outside the school's business wing. Members also planned alumni day, refreshing the 85 returning graduates with over 20 pounds of cookies and 36 gallons of punch.

Serving pancakes and sausages, Key Club assisted the area Kiwanis Club in their annual Pancake Day held in the high school cafeteria. As a Christmas service to the town, club members helped in the construction of the town tree and in the packing of candy for distribution to area children after the Christmas parade.

Hypnotism, gymnastics convos entertain student body, faculty



Discussing the use of projects, Mrs. Helena Karr, department head, compliments Mrs. Shoben.

"Here's today's schedule," says Mrs. Gloria Karr to substitute teacher Mrs. Linda Kilburn.



Huck Finn lives again in literature for senior Bruce Puchek and junior John Langel.

Getting speech topics from Mr. Petty, freshmen Lola Bellinger and Sue Good discuss approaches.



Researching a topic is half the assignment for sophomores Terry Greeson and Sandi Paredes.



Mrs. Karr heads department; methods blend to aid learning

Sounds of hammers and saws echoed through the auditorium during third and fourth periods as students busied themselves constructing props and stage settings. Stagecraft was offered.

Drama classes provided training for students interested in the theater. Pantomimes, history of drama, and cuttings from plays helped students increase both their knowledge of an ability to present dramatic scenes.

"Butterflies" soon became past history for speech students, as they studied different methods of conveying ideas and moods.

Under the supervision of newly-appointed

department head Mrs. Helena Karr, junior and senior English students chose from a variety of mini-courses. Generally lasting six weeks, each course provided the student with a working knowledge of a subject normally studied in English.

Many classes decided to view "Gone with the Wind" and "A Separate Peace" while studying the novels in class. Sophomores participated in a developmental reading program designed to improve reading, speed and comprehension.

Utilizing a modernistic approach for English skills used with a map drill, Mrs. Novotny approves of freshman Ron Woodke's thinking.





Using finesse, senior Mary Koenig bribes her nurse junior Cindy Klee during "The Curious Savage."

Special effect photography demonstrates the special effect of make-up necessary in a dramatic production.

Speakers probe gorbelmyer's predicament



Speech Arts members "Act Tough" as they await a rainy ride down the Homecoming Parade route.

SPEECH TEAM— **FRONT ROW:** Sandi Lassanske, Kim Phillips, Dave Schwan, Kathy Mohr, Cathy Monken. **ROW 2:** Scott Smith, Lynn Zovada, Bruce Rice, Joanne Willardo, Ed Griffith, Fred Lazzo, Mike Lengyel. **BACK ROW:** Leslie Shiel, Diane Dijk, Camille Ploutz, Sue Jasaitis, Marry Heller, Ramona Duro, Cindy Klee.



"After all, the gorbelymyr's function cannot be compared . . ."

Does that sound a bit odd? Perhaps so, but what would you say if you were suddenly told to speak about a "gorbelymyr"? That is the kind of predicament in which Speech-Arts club members might have found themselves this year during a speech meet.

In its second year, the Speech-Arts Club, directed by Mr. Larry Stuber and Mr. Joe Fetty, presented dramatic productions while representing Highland at speech, debate, and National Forensic League meets. NFL speakers from Highland numbered twenty-three, and involved themselves in drama competition containing ten speaking categories.

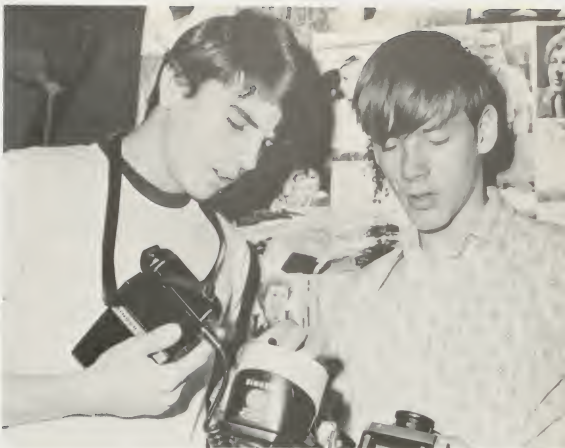
Speech-Arts members recognized for exceptional work in dramatics were initiated into Thespians, a nationwide theater society for high school students, during January and May as part of the Speech-Arts club banquet. To become a Thespian, a student must have accumulated ten points for on- and off-stage work.

THESPIANS — **FRONT ROW:** Diane Weiss, Mary Koenig, Jack McDonald. **ROW 2:** Rose Pressnell, Sandi Lassanske, Karen Bosse, Mary Lawson. **ROW 3:** Leslie Shiel, Mike Ambler, Barb Minch, Dave Schwan. **BACK ROW:** Larry Brechner, Chuck Brady, Sue Jasaitis, Kim Phillips, Dave Bacon.



In the hectic minutes before curtain, stage crew member Larry Brechner, senior, gives some lighting instructions to other crew members.





Photography students junior Phil Pandak and junior Larry Boersma check equipment.



Trojan ads become class problems for sophomores Robin Barrett, Pam Miller, and Linda Heino.

Sharpness is the name of the game for photographer senior Bill Hrachak in the dark room.



Film, skills develop in journalism classes



Light meter in hand, senior Ed Bogusz takes a light reading to set proper camera adjustments.



Manned with a typewriter, junior Sue Goodwine dictates a press release to junior Karen Kluga.

Frustrations from blank rolls of film and impossible interviews faded for journalism students as the year wore on and skills, along with film, developed.

Beginning Journalism classes worked directly with the Shield, Trojan, and News Bureau staffs after learning the basics of news writing, reporting, and layout. By the end of first semester, many rose to responsible positions on one of the three publications.

Photojournalism students concentrated on taking and developing good pictures while studying photo composition. Many of the pictures produced by the photo class were used in the publications.

Photo essays and their impact and special effects and their uses also became studied topics for the "Photogs."

SHIELD homework comes in bundles as senior Robin Biegen stuffs bags with "mugs" and index files for a night session.



"The Three purpleteers," senior Irene Walsko, junior Deb Miller, and senior Deb Pullins stare in disbelief over their latest SHIELD assignments.

Photographers and staffers for SHIELD, seniors Bill Hranachak, Steve Manich, Meegan Burgess, and Craig Schuyler pool their efforts to complete spreads.





Fulfilling one of News Bureau's jobs, junior Lu Ann Rudy, Sue Goodwine, and senior Paula Anderson fold game programs.

Absorbed in concentration, SHIELD editor senior Gail Dunning ponders over different copy and design techniques.

Purple, yellow inhabits J-room

Mingling between the booklike pages of a huge, new bulletin board, Shield staffers acquainted themselves with specific assignments after meeting their new adviser, Miss Barbara Mayer.

With a bigger, more colorful book in mind, all student photography came into effect for the first time. While time elapsed, enthusiasm dwindled as motivation ebbed. During the crucial quick-approaching deadlines, only a small part of the staff recognized their after-school responsibilities and the difficulties met in producing a yearbook.

Increasing the number of news releases in local papers, News Bureau members attempted to promote good public relations and to inform the people of daily school activities. Led by Paula Anderson, staffers submitted columns to the Calumet Press, the Sun Journal, and the Times, with help from beginning journalism students. An innovation to the Bureau involved producing an eight page basketball program.





Arriving in the J-room by 7 A.M., seniors Sandi Lassanske and Lynn Klacik count out Trojanals for distribution.

Trojanal staffers Lois Heidtman, junior, and Pat Mongaraz, senior, work out some layout details for the weekly edition.

QUILL AND SCROLL — FRONT ROW: Lynn Klacik, Beth Wanicki, Gail Dunning, Paula Anderson, Kathy Balbo. BACK ROW: Bill Franchak, Nancy Coolidge, Pat Mongaraz, Kathy Davidson, Craig Schuyler, Deb Pullina, Irene Walsko, Sandi Lassanske.



Trojanal undergoes staff changes; new writers add depth to paper



With proofs looking good at the printer, Trojanal editor senior Kathy Balbo is all smiles.

Wrestling feature stories consumes time for sports editors senior Mike Lengyel and junior Deb Wonnacott.

As athletic teams have rebuilding years, so did Trojanal. Inadequate membership and knowledge on the staff at the start of the year yielded difficulties which arose during weekly deadlines at the printer.

Second semester brought a new appearance to the paper and staff with an almost complete revamping of the system. Editor Kathy Balbo led the rebuilding process as beginning journalism students joined the more experienced ones in an effort to produce a paper appealing to the majority of the student body.

In a special program arranged through the English Department,

advanced students learned news and feature writing, then turned their talents to the columns of the Trojanal.

Through a specially selected committee Student Council headed an unsuccessful drive to abolish the Trojanal by means of a student poll or survey taken during the lunch hours.

Quill and Scroll, an honor society recognizing superior achievement among high school journalists, inducted twenty new members during the April publications banquet at the Holiday Inn.





Lectures enable Mrs. Escolastica Casiano, Spanish teacher, to help in pronunciation.

Tuning in, Mrs. Beretz listens to each student while being observed by senior Kevin Ingham.



Electronic labs equip mini UN

Ay, caramba! Mee thinks eet ees now time to begin studying me homework for tommorrow's queez, amigo.

Ja! Ich muss studieren hart. Gut grades are importinisch zu me.

Moi, too, but mon amies, how can one studier avec all this talking?

Anyone walking through the north-west wing of the Junior High might have thought he were in a mini UN, amidst a crowd of foreign-sounding voices. He would just be, however, near the five classrooms, two seminar rooms, and a central office of the foreign language area. Electronic labs equipped three classrooms, along with 11 tape and four cassette players which aid students.

Granted the option, all Spanish students chose between self-pacing or lock

step, with daily assignments from one of the two teachers. Breaking away from the common style of learning, most students preferred working independently while following assigned objectives. Selected French and German students also participated in the self-pacing program.

Of the three languages offered, Spanish enrollment exceeded the 151 French and 168 German students combined, reaching a total of 374 pupils.

Munich and a trip down the Rhine River became spots of interest to German pupils, while Spanish students ventured to Madrid during spring vacation.

Following Mrs. Casiano, sophomores Larry Masely and Anna Jackson learn how to pronounce different Spanish words.



Corrections in structure drills aid juniors Jeff Smith, Roy Casiano, and Rose Presnell in their French studies.

With the aid of a head set, sophomore June Jezuit attempts to learn a French dialogue.





GERMAN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Pat Lovro, Gail Dunning, Glen Lawson. ROW 2: Robert White, Robin Biesen, Lynn Thompson, BACK ROW: Larry Brechner, Richard Stephens, Kent Wilson, Rodd Zolkos.

"Snorky Seal, Owlberta, Hildegard Hippo, Mopey Dick, and Party Pooper Elephant" were animals sold in the toy sale by the French, German, Spanish Clubs during Yuletide season. The three clubs traveled to Chicago, visiting the Art Institute and restaurants featuring foreign foods.

Membership in the German National Honor Society grew as new members became initiated after completing three semesters studying the German language, and maintaining a B average.

Visiting Costa Rica, senior Olga Briseno, AFS President, learned new customs while studying a Spanish dialect. For the first time, AFS planned a student-exchange program with other schools.

Spanish food lover Suzie Rincon, senior, enjoys a spicy taco sold by Spanish Club in one of their monthly sales.





¿ Como esta?
sprechen amies



While reminiscing on her visit to Costa Rica, senior Olga Briseno displays a souvenir blanket to senior Pat Mongaraz.

Kleenex change into flowers as juniors Roy Casiano, Marilee Smith, and Tom Herhold ready the French Club float entry.

While selling toy animals, senior German Club member Robin Busen searches for another possible sale.





Newly available to students at the Agora, Christmas cards attract the attention of salesman senior Sue Jasaitis.

As a student teacher in a junior high physical education class, senior FTA member Ann Gallagher takes attendance.



With the traditional transfer of lighted candles, prospective instructors became initiated into the Future Teachers of America.

As cadet teachers at various schools in Highland's system, the twenty-five members assisted in instruction of classes, taking part in the teaching experience.

Flanked by members dressed as honey bees, the Future Business Leaders of America's Homecoming entry received the second place award in the parade's car division. Money raised at the FBLA's annual Taffy Apple Sale promoted student interest in business fields. Funds were also used in FBLA's Christmas toy drive in November and December, as members collected toys for needy children.

As the management of the bookstore, renamed the Agora, was turned over to members of the Highland Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America, items such as football jerseys, stationery, and gym suits became available to Highland students on a year-round basis.

To better their understanding of the business world and to orient themselves to it, members of DECA traveled to the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, and to the Federal Reserve Bank in Indianapolis.

To accommodate the increase of 336 students, a dozen typewriters aided typing classes, along with the addition of a new electronic calculator in business machines classes.



With buckets of candy, junior Bonnie Breger and FBLA members await the start of the parade.



Familiarizing herself with the adding machine, senior Melinda Dick completes a practice drill.

After learning three new characters, junior Pam Shirley concentrates on her assignment.



**Business classes
lead to activities**



Department Head Mr. Mel Anderson takes time to show Miss Murdock an order for new material.

Presenting the colors for Highland ROTC are Bruce Puchek, Karl Luhr, Tom Lawson and Al Trovosel.



WRITE (6,100) RADIUS, LENGTH, VOLUME. Another foreign tongue? To a machine, FORTRAN language generates communication. Computer programming students learned both FORTRAN and COBOL languages while operating keypunch machines and an NCR Century 100 computer.

Research for class projects led data processing pupils to the investigation of career opportunities in the field of automated business data.

With the increase in enrollment, three

new teachers joined the Math department to assist instructing 11 different courses. Designed especially for freshmen, Practical Algebra stressed basic learning. New calculating machines aided in Trigonometry, giving pupils more skill in basics.

For the first time, freshmen joined the ranks of ROTC men. Along with the study of various phases of aerospace technology, ROTC members visited Grissom Air Force Base and O'Hare Airport.

Math enrollment soars; Freshmen join ROTC



Soma cube puzzles intrigue junior Denise Krivach in probability and statistics.

Following a cancelled program, sophomore Steve Malczewski and senior Joe Novosel scan the computer print out.

Algebra 3-4 calls for some intense concentration on the part of junior Phil Santino.



Homemade DDT causes fatalities for lab fruit flies



To check the effects of smoking, freshmen ISCS students Mike Hakos and Terry Gregson measure smoke potency.

Taped lectures aid sophomore Bill Scheeringa and junior Bob Strimbu in constructing atoms for Biology.





Fruit flies died in the Advanced Biology class. What caused the casualties? Lab partners created DDT during three Advanced Chemistry periods, then killed bugs in Biology. Working independently, alone, or in small groups, advanced students chose projects which comprised their six-week grades.

Newly instituted as a general science course for freshmen only, Intermediate Science Curriculum Study involved over 400 students, while Biology increased by

100 in enrollment.

Along with the High School's three lecture rooms, two audio-visual rooms, four labs, and three classrooms, the Junior High held all ICS classes.

Involving a more modern self-pacing program, Earth Science operated with student-assembly sessions, lab set-ups, and tape-recorded lectures.

Faced with the option of pass-fail or standard grading procedures, most Physics students chose letter grades.



Using proper weighing procedures, junior Bruce Jacobs and Robyn Lessard practice for a speed test.

Through experimentation, junior Physics student Mark Habzansky proves the theory of falling objects.

With the necessary amount of concentration, junior Leslie Lewis records the level of the dropping sand.



Health Careers Club visits area hospitals

With a completion date aimed for spring, the ten Science Club members attempted a new task as they build Earth Orbiting Scientific Research Satellite I. Attending the Calumet Regional Science Fair, Cook Nuclear Power Plant, and area museums rounded out the club's activities.

In an effort to raise funds, Health Careers Club members sold candles during the holiday season. Directed toward educating members about health service occupations, trips and projects included a visit to the Children's Memorial, a tour of Saint Margaret's Hospital, and a Christmas Party at Trade Winds.

Sponsored by the Lion's Club, Horizons in Science provided students with the opportunity to hear about diverse aspects of the scientific world. Meetings consisted of talks by institute speakers.

Meeting twice weekly, Chess Club promoted interest and skill in the game. Competing state-wide with 99 amateurs, freshman Doug Manley and juniors Bob Strimbu and Jim O'Hara attended the U. S. Chess Federation in Indianapolis.



While waiting for his opponent to complete his move, freshman Ken Durbak studies the layout of the chessmen.

Talking to members of Science Club, junior Bill Alek and sophomore Joann Alek explain facets of their satellite.



Discussing the Health Careers Club trip to Purdue University, junior Karen Klinga expresses enthusiasm.

Deep in thought, junior Rick Sander contemplates his next move against chess opponent junior Tom Smith.



HORIZONS IN SCIENCE - FRONT ROW: Mary Koenig, David Smith, Anita Erikson, Bill Pope, Mr. Skidmore, ROW 2: Sharon Carlson, Sue Hruska, Barb Carlson, Cindy Prohl, Beth Paschen, BACK ROW: Greg Rice, Bill Walsh, Steve Auld, Rich Yait, Pat Louvo, Dave Reed, Edward Szymoniak, Robin Lindstrom, Bob Rugh, Bill Alek.



Diagraming some plans for drafting, senior Mike Ziemniak uses exact precision marking.



Electrician seniors Bill Stan and Joe Susorney set up a voice-transmitting machine.

With aid from Mr. Gianotti, seniors Ralph Michalec and Sky Waite repair a television set.





Following directions, senior Gary Schactet runs off several copies of his original print.

For their woodshop project, freshmen Frank King and Ron Lowell make a magazine rack.



Handling the engine of a car in auto shop, senior Rex Bennett looks like a pro.

Using the proper techniques for welding, senior Emil Popa sets the torch to a piece of steel.



Will Larry Lujack sound the same after Mr. Gianotti's electronics class repairs your radio? Along with repairing, students in ET also designed displays and learned through the use of programmed instruction texts.

Drafting students studied architecture and industrial drawing, and went to Chicago to view architectural masterpieces.

Woodshop classes constructed objects for the town, studied woods and tools, and made projects in wood and upholstery.

Auto mechanics classes learned maintenance of small engines in addition to performing major and minor auto repairs. After studying theories of graphic arts, students printed tickets and programs for school functions.

Man/Society/Technology students began production of their first project, sets of coasters for Christmas, after structuring their class as a corporation. Classes in the metals lab began their work with basic welds and later produced various projects.

Skills improve in shop classes

Home Ec, FHA stress femininity



Speaking about the objectives of FHA, junior Kathy Chaney stresses feminine skills.

Rolling her dough out to make a good cherry pie is senior Marilyn Buehrle.

Receiving her pin from Debbie Jacobson is new FHA member, junior Nancy Quinn.





Cooking everything from fondue to Thanksgiving dinner, female Foods students learned new kitchen habits along with their ten male competitors.

Aided by new sewing machines, beginning clothing pupils mastered the art of sleeves and collars, while advanced seamstresses attempted the complexities of suits with blazers.

Condominiums, apartment complexes, and various homes awaited Housing classes for inspection. During these field trips, students examined and discussed approaches for furnishings.

Daily problems of a homemaker oc-

cupied Consumer's Education classes, while courses studied how to cope with the daily problems of family life.

Satisfying early morning hunger, Future Homemakers of America sold donuts to the school population on Thursday mornings. Following initiation ceremonies held November 30, sponsor Mrs. Marjanna Erwin and FHA members traveled to the Covered Bridge Festival in Rockville, Indiana, and the Spring Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan.

Flames from earth candles brought money into the Club's fund, while members helped multiple sclerosis patients.



Reading the names of new FHA members, sophomore Laura Grady welcomes the girls.

Jotting notes for a test in Family Living, junior Dawn Vajagich concentrates hard.

"It's a perfect fit" says Miss Ramsey as senior Mary Jane Morrow smiles with approval.





Summer scholars swap school for fun

After learning the proper techniques in class, junior Kevin Fitzpatrick practices parallel parking.

Break time during typing class enables junior Cindy Gountanis to familiarize herself with new keys.

Today's economic statistics greet students as Mr. Michael Sunny compares prices and makes of cars.



Deciding to continue the dreaded classroom routine, 690 faithful students became part of 1972's eight week summer session from June 12 to August 4. Whether sleepy-eyed or wet with heat, pupils earned one credit for each subject passed.

Vacation-hungry scholars sought summer freedom for jobs, long awaited outings, or just "bumming around," yielding a 200 member decrease in enrollment. The mini-student body, met by a smaller variety of class offerings, forced a drop in courses from 17 to 11.

Fifty dollars became the determining factor for many eager license cravers enrolling in driver's education. With the existence of a self-supporting program, each of the 312 student-drivers were required to pay the fee for registration. Driver's education constituted nearly half the summer school population, with two morning and one afternoon classes.



With his knowledge of Fortran, sophomore Carl Lure takes his turn operating a key-punch machine.

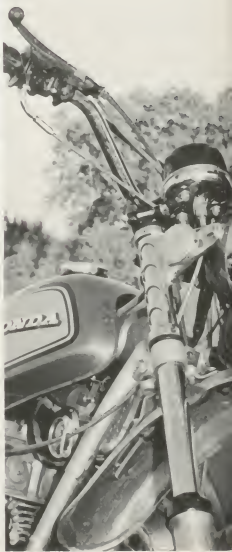
Necessary driving preparations become habit to senior Tom Keune as he adjusts his mirror and belt.

Mechanical show forms on blacktop



Parking his car in the student parking lot, senior Bill Kuck arrives in time for first period class.

While traffic jams prevail in the parking lot, feet, busses, and bikes supply the means by which students arrive at school.





Clampering out of busses, zooming up on "wheels," and shuffling along sidewalks, Highland High students arrived alone or in pairs.

Super-modified V-8 '64 Olds mixed in the crowded, blacktopped parking lot with rebuilt bikes and English racers, forming a show of mechanical monuments to their owners.

With vehicles parked, a strange combination of wide eyes and yawning

mouths, jerseyed football players, and blue jean clad students entered the building. While some sought fun, others complained, and more than likely many dreaded the first period 50-question so-called "quiz."

End of the day announcements and 2:55 arrived, and sleeping cars again came alive as relieved students dashed out to rev engines and rush to work, home, or to Burger King.



Crossing the footbridge over the Cady Ditch, students walk to school in all types of weather.

Before leaving the lot, junior Dan Ruse locks up his bike after his trip to school.

Aided by junior John Valiska, senior Jim Jonaitis attempts to steal the rebound.

Disappointment hits the Trojans fans as the second hand ticks away a Gaith victory.



Sectionals



First quarter domination ends in overtime defeat



Disappointment etched the Highland fans' faces while across court Hammond Gavit broke into a victorious frenzy.

Defeat had come to the Trojans with a final 61-57 score in sectional overtime.

Three fan buses crowded with cheering spectators and escorted by two squad cars traveled to the Hammond Civic Center to view the first game of sectional competition. Overconfidence on the part of the fans, team, and coaches led to the Trojan's demise. Having previously beaten the Gladiators 86-66 in regular season play, Highland was

already looking forward to battling with Hammond High in the second round.

Trojans dominated the first quarter and led 33-25 at halftime. Many overconfident fans left and the second string was put in for the start of third quarter.

Gavit quickly closed the lead and the battle terminated at 53-53 by a Gladiator free-throw. Overtime action saw the Trojans defeated as Gavit was left to face Hammond High.

As Coach Darrell Morken stresses unity, senior Bill Meyer concentrates on individual strategy.



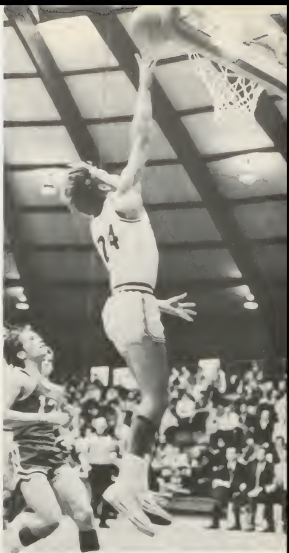
Struggling for possession, Junior Doug Arndt battles for the ball during third quarter play.



Flapper feet and a doll baby transform senior Deb Cargano into a little kid for spirit week.

Before a capacity crowd, senior Bill Mayer drives past opponents laying up a shot during third quarter playing time.

JV BASKETBALL — **FRONT ROW:** Jim Norris, Chuck Blink, Tom Skopelja, Jordan Vukas, Terry Greeson, Bob Mistry, Ken Prieboy, John Simmons.
BACK ROW: Coach Tom Summers, Bob Nicholas, Dan Katchmar, Greg Rodeghier, Tim Jones, Mike Shattuck, Noel Ruebel, Bruce Hmorovic, Coach Paul Schuyler.



Coats emerge for cager title

Along with the first frost and the emergence of winter coats from mothballs came the Highland basketball team, intent on winning. After a quick 85-83 win over Morton, they learned that winning was not quite so easy, finishing with an overall record of 10-10, but emerging from conference competition as co-champions with neighboring Griffith.

The season's climax came February 9 when Griffith's Panthers came to the field house to battle for championship of the Lake Suburban Conference. Cheered on by a capacity crowd, senior Bill Mayer pumped in a season high 33 points for the Trojan Cagers, while Griffith fell 75-64.

Mayer completed the season as the region's second top scorer with a 22.6 point per game average. Controlling the highest number of rebounds, senior Jim Jonaitis, team captain, snatched an average of 12 per game.

Highland's other senior cager, Nick Vukas, was described by Coach Morken as having "good baseline shooting."

Shooting a hook shot, junior John Valiska arches the ball over an opponent's arm.



During a fourth quarter time out, Coach Darrell Worken instructs team members on defensive moves.



VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Jim Jonaitis, Nick Vukas, John Valiska, Steve Cornell, Tim Ferree. BACK ROW: Bill Mayer, Tom Combs, John Hanrahan, Dave Smith, Doug Arndt.

Free of guards, senior Nick Vukas shoots from the baseline, avoiding under the basket traffic.





Vying for state championship, senior Bob Vercel seeks a chance to get the takedown.

Studying his contender, senior Mike Smith listens for the whistle to make his move.

Elbowed during his match, senior Ross Beans places a cold pack over his swollen eye.



Awarded two points from the referee, junior Ed Hanks remains in control of his competitor.



Hosting wrestling sectionals for the first time, the Highland field house held morning, afternoon, and evening meets Saturday, February 3. With Trojans capturing sectional championship, twelve of the 13 grapplers qualified for Regionals, nine of which placed first in individual matches.

Traveling to Gary Wirt, Trojans faced tougher competition accepting a second-place title. Expectations from fans proved greater than the actual outcome of Regionals as only three matmen, senior Tim Fox, junior Ed Hanks, and senior Bob Vercel, headed for state.

With two of the three Indianapolis-bound buses canceled due to snow accumulation, fans crowded the only school vehicle to watch Highland place sixth in rank. Runners-up for State champions, 98-pound Ed Hanks lost 4-3 while 185-pound Bob Vercel ended with a 3-1 final score.

Fans crowd single bus despite canceled school



Frustrated with the official's call, Coach Larry Johnson yells instructions to a Trojan on mat.



Attempting a two-point reversal, senior John Fox reaches over for his opponent's leg.

After escaping from a hold, junior Bob Boswinkel reverses the predicament over his opponent.



Sectionals

"Diligence and determination," said Coach Larry Johnson, "were the weapons for Highland's wrestling team." The grapplers proved formidable, equalling last year's 10-0 season record. Contributing to the outstanding success of the squad, the seven returning lettermen led the team to a record-breaking year. New records were set for total pins, take-downs and most tournament wins by a Highland team. Top ranked in state, the Trojans defeated all opponents to capture the much sought after Hobart Invitational and the Indianapolis Washington Tourney

Championships. These two victories gave the team the confidence necessary to continue their winning ways. "Good balance" and "good attitude" were slated by Coach Johnson as determining factors for the squad's success. Sectional Competition qualified twelve out of thirteen grapplers for regional and state participation, February 10 and 17. "Next year's outlook appears good," commented Coach Johnson. "With over half of the varsity squad returning for 1974, the Trojans can look forward to another winning season."

Grapplers put hammer-lock on area teams



During sectional competition, senior Bob Vercel strives to pin his opponent.

His qualifier in a guillotine, senior Dave Maclean beats his undefeated competitor.



JV WRESTLING — FRONT ROW: Dave Fauth, Larry Faulkner, Dave Smith. BACK ROW: John Kuppinger, Tom Herr, Dave Payo, Ken Drapeau, Scott Sieb, Coach Joe Baoltti, Art Pasquinelli, Phil Butler, Joe Jezuit, Rod Bottila, Vince Balbo.

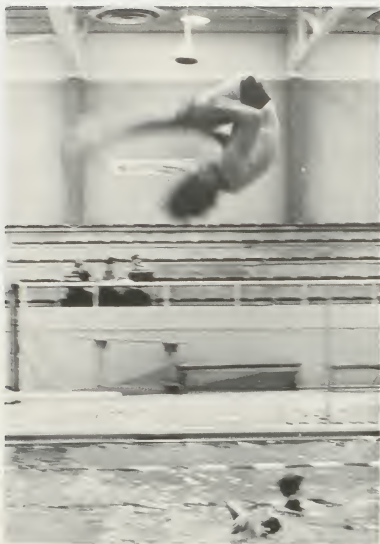
After a successful scoring period, Junior Mike Mutka raises his fists in triumph.



Displaying exerted strength, Junior Mike Jezuit applies a Navy ride on his opponent.

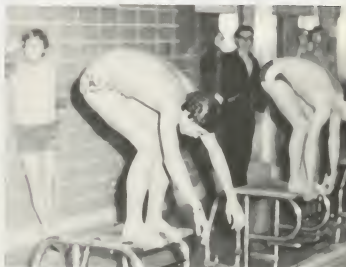
VARSITY WRESTLING — FRONT ROW: Tim Fox, Mike Jezuit, Ralph Michalec, Lynn Faulkner, Art Ulbrich, Bob Vercel, Ross Beans, Bob Boswinkle, Ed Hanks. BACK ROW: Tony Krizman, Tom Wolak, Mike Smith, Coach Larry Johnson, Mgr. Gayle Ward.





Perfecting a reverse pike flip, diver Greg Rice, junior, practices for an upcoming meet

The stance and the take-off provide one means by which senior Bob Truman gains advantage over opposing racers in relays.



Though many predicted a sunken season for the Highland swim team, a 46-member squad saw ten of eleven school records broken and Highland's tankmen climb from 35th to 16th ranking in state. After a dual meet schedule including competition such as Griffith and Bishop Noll, coaches Robert Croll and Joe Crawford found themselves with a 9-4 record and a fourth place finish in sectionals held at Lew Wallace High School.

Official practice began on October 1, with seventy hopeful Trojans working on stroke techniques and a weight program.

After two months of both morning and afternoon practice, the tankers concluded their pre-season activities with a swim-a-thon to raise money for suits and timers.

Outstanding performances were given by senior co-captains Dan McCarthy and Paul Musgrave, who were responsible for five school records, and by junior Karl Grimmer, who consistently led the Trojans in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events.

Perpetually, the butterfly swimmer rhythmically stretches and bobs to keep a continual pace.



Records refute sunken season



To warm up at practice, senior Paul Musgrave swims continual laps followed by teammates.

SWIMMING — **FRONT ROW:** Craig Crawford, Jim Olsen, Bill Pope, Mark Mattison, Dan McCarthy, Paul Musgrave, Karl Gimmer, Wally Gergely, Mike Perryman, Fred Grimmer, Rich Achor, Rich Kwolek. **ROW 2:** Dave Musgrave, Glen Moore, Bob Truman, Gary Hayes, Dave Kurz, Bryan Gardner, Murl Anderson, Dan Emerson. **ROW 3:** Bill Callison, Mgr. Greg Majarik, Greg Rice, Dave Smith, Paul Anderson, Bob Conces, Joe Perryman, John Loker, Jim Walkowiak, Rod Froman, Jeff Bowers, Art Armstrong, Rich Tuck. **BACK ROW:** Ken Gardner, Ken Viellieu, Bob Johnson, John Stevenson, Tim Murphy, Stu Williams, C. O. Glick, Al Naramore, Scott Smith, Dave Kawchak, Mgr. Steve Toth, Mgr. Paul LaMantia.



Watching the set-up from a deep serve, sophomore Judy Muntean waits to boost the ball over the net.

GYMNASTICS — FRONT ROW: Donna Guerrero, Pat Bunchick, Deb Burgess, Nan Morris, Karen Engerski, Nita Latta, Linda Zappia, Carrie Hensley, Janet Wagner, Betsy Jones, Marla Dobrzynski, Kathy Vacendak, Laura Gintner. **BACK ROW:** Coach Val LeLoup, Darcy Vajda, Tammy Valiska, Michelle Grych, Beth Smith, Bob Jeffries, Kathy Karl, Judy Muntean, Angela Risley, Mary Pollitz, Linda Hillbrich, LeeAnn Chessebrough, Nancy Kouris, Coach Kathy Holland.



In layout position senior Nita Latta vaults on the intermediate level for a 7.5 score.

JV VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Cathy Vercel, Nancy Morris, Robin Corten, Renee Van Dorp, Sarah Russum. **ROW 2:** Dorothy Thomas, Kathy Justak, Laurie Grady. **ROW 3:** Angela Risley, Cheryl Lightcap. **BACK ROW:** Linda Hillbrich, Coach Sharon Sheline, Sylvia Daville.





Concentrating on seat circles, junior Lee-Ann Cheesebrough warms up on the uneven bars.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — **FRONT ROW:** Denise Conn, Marilyn Tinkle, Pam Wilson, Robyn Karolzak. **ROW 2:** Carri Karl, Debbie Miller, Judy Muntean. **BACK ROW:** Ann Fitzpatrick.



Ms. Sheline leads girls' Volleyball Team

"Watch out for Highland — they look tough," echoed a Morton spectator from the bleachers during volleyball sectionals. With digs and spikes, the inexperienced Girls' Volleyball Team surprised many older teams with coordinated team work.

Coached by Miss Sharon Sheline, 24 girls, primarily sophomores and juniors, drilled the technicalities of volleyball handling to produce the first such inter-scholastic team. This resulted in a second place to Gavit High in sectionals and an 8-4 season record.

In its second competitive year, the Women's Gymnastics Team boasted a more experienced roster and a larger schedule. Though run through GAA, every competitor was not a GAA member, contrary to the 1972 team membership ruling.

Whether perfecting seat circles or round-offs, bruises became trademarks of all the gymnasts. Coaching the team, Miss Kathy Holland and Mrs. Val LeLoup directed the girls in each of the four areas and three levels of competition.

Poise and continuity peaked as individuals and team scores increased, surpassing the previous year's marks. High marks characterized the season, highlighted by an 8.2 out of 10 points by junior Carrie Hensley on beginning uneven bars.



Disgusted at a referee's call, Freshman Malinda Yarnell waits for the light marking the play-er's third foul.

Though they did not look like killers, the freshman gridmen proved their strength compiling an 11-1-1 season record. Outstanding team effort gave the squad the drive necessary to overcome opponents.

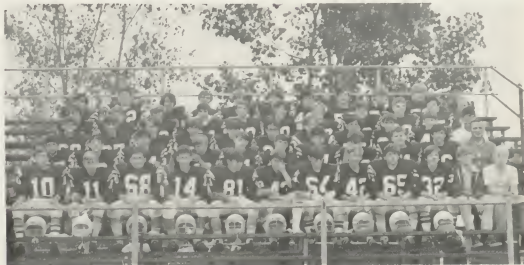
Guiding the Trojan offense, freshman quarterback Rick Domsic used speed and accuracy as an effective ground gainer. Aiding him was freshman receiver Brian Paluga for the aerial scoring combination.

Exhausting workouts morning and night faced those trying out for a spot on the freshman harriers. Each day the squad ran several miles to practice for the upcoming season.

Five boys remained at the close of the season from those who tried out; the others were either cut or dropped out due to the grueling pace.

Joyful tears came to ten talented freshman girls as they were named cheerleaders October 26 out of a total of 30 competitors.

Shortly after the excitement calmed down, they began sewing new uniforms in preparation for the first football game of the season.



FROSH FOOTBALL - FRONT ROW: Paul Michales, Greg Bojczuk, David Moore, Dave Galloway, Rick Nolan, John White, Dean Regenovich, Dave Ziller, Randy Lepucki, Dave Neve, Dave Bach - Mgr., Don Hanft - Mgr. ROW 2: Jack Lammon, Pat Goheen, Bill Gnerlich, Jim Peters, Dave Smith, Ed Dulla, Dave Gereau, Dick Morgan, Dennis Nations, Steve Zisoff, Coach Bob Wakefield. ROW 3: Rick Jones, Paul Garner, Deon Armstrong, Ken Arnold, Dennis Lewis, Tim Vassar, Mark Billicki, John Moorhead, Dave Kosel, Mark Woodke, Coach Pete Hedges. ROW 4: Mike Kibler, Bob Ines, Bill Nicholi, Frank Gilbert, Mark Wozni, Russ Jones, Jeff Monken, Craig Woodke, Mark Pataky, Elmer Lucas, Coach Dave Sobolewski. BACK ROW: Steve Paris, Brian Paluga, Bernie McNeiley, Jack Fogarty, Greg Palikan, Tim Bodley, Rick Domsic, Joe Simmons, Jim Rentschler, Greg Kendra, Coach Emie Hurt.

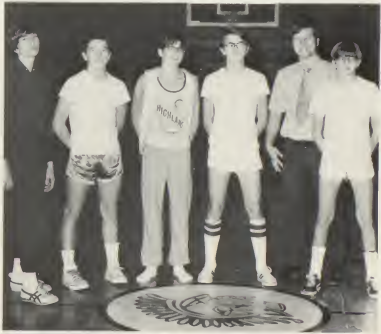
FROSH CHEERLEADERS - Eileen Fitzpatrick, Karen Engerski, Gina Gamaleri, Tami Valiska, and Julie Smith.

Scoring combination proves effective edge



FROSH CHEERLEADERS — Lottie Milligan, Pam Cullins, Malinda Yarnell, Karen Beison, and Mary Jo Sartini.

Preparing himself for an upcoming cross-country meet, Freshman Mark Oztaszewski jogs over the rainy grounds.



FRESHMAN X-COUNTRY — Mark Oztaszewski, Scott Phillips, Doug Kartje, Dave Needles, Coach Marquardt, and Dee Morken.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — **FRONT ROW:** Dave Kotelke, Brant Cederian, Coach John Onoff, Kirk Lidster, Dave Vlasic. **ROW 2:** Dennis Lewis, Scott Phillips, Paul Furman, Duwayne Slifko, Joe Simmons, Mark Jurjevic. **ROW 3:** Tim Bodley, Dan Dorczyk, Dave Ziller, Brian Paluga, Rick Luyster, Fred Wanicki. **BACK ROW:** Rick Domsic, Marty Johnson, Jim Rentschler, Greg Palikan, Chris Kolb, Bill Nichols, Mark Woodke.



Breaking down his opponent in a tie-up freshman Mike Romano starts the spin.

Fellow wrestlers extend congratulations to freshman Larry Faulkner after a close match.



Outstanding proved to be the key word for the 1973 freshman grapplers. An 11-0 season record and the most undefeated wrestlers of any one team determine the squad's strength.

Coaches Bob Wakefield and Dave Sobolewski attributed the record to good balance on the team. Coach Wakefield said this was "probably the best over-all group of boys we have had to date." He attributed this to the "hard practices" held six days a week.

Highlighting the season was the victory at the Lake Suburban Conference Freshman Tournament.

Good physical size was a strong point of the freshman cagemen. With the drive of freshman Biran Pulaga and Rick Domsic, the team achieved as 12-5 record.

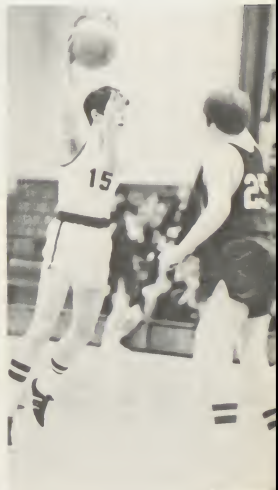
An important game of the season was the victory over Griffith. Favored to win, the Panthers were surprised by the Trojan's speed and strength. Highland finally won out in an overall close scoring game.

Coach John Onoff said he had "an excellent group of young men who possessed a great deal of basketball skill."

Physical size helps cagemen



Straining for height freshman Marty Johnson shoots for two as the Gavitt players look on.



Taking the ball down court freshman Brant Gederian out-manuevers his opponent.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING — **FRONT ROW:** Rick Jones, Mike Romano, Dick Morgan, Mike Maloney, Tim Messman, Greg Thill. **BACK ROW:** Dennis Nations, Elmer Lucas, John Fogarty, Greg Kendra, Mark Pataky, Mark Wozniwski, Randy Lepucki.

1973 VOLLEYBALL

Morton 15-0; 11-15; 8-15
*Hammond High 15-0; 15-12; 15-7
*Hammond High 15-0; 15-7; 15-12
*Lake Central 15-3; 6-15
*Valpo 15-7; 15-3
Griffith 15-1; 9-15
*Gay 15-0
*River Forest 15-4; 15-12
Munster 15-3; 15-17
*Hammond High won
Sectionals and
TODAY RECORD 5
Highland V. 20 8-15

	Opp.	HHS
Volgarisio		1
F. C. Washington	4	5
Hammond High	4	1
Gavett High	11	3
Merrillville	11	8
Lower Merion	11	11
Blair-Noll	11	11
Gleneston	11	11
Crisco Point	0	6
Lafayette Central	0	6
Monroeville	10	4
Greenwich	10	4
West Hill	5	3
St. Mary's High	5	3
Indiana Christian	5	3
Hammond Tech	4	3
Lowell	6	4
Crown Point	6	4
Lake Central	0	2
Westinghouse	1	2
Conestoga	4	1
Conestoga	4	1
Chesapeake	11	3
E. C. Washington	3	0
Hammond High	2	0
Hammond Tech	1	4
Second	1	4
E. C. Roosevelt	2	1
TOTAL RECORD:	141	71

1973 VOLLEYBALL

Morton 15-10; 11-15; 8-15
Hammond High 10-15; 12-15
Crown Point 15-2; 15-4
Lake Central 15-13; 7-15
Valpo 15-7; 15-3
Griffith 15-1; 9-15
Garrett 15-0
River Forest 15-4; 15-12
Munster 15-15; 15-11
Hammond High won
Sectionals 2nd
TOTAL RECORD: 3-5
Highland Vt. 10-15; 15-10

	Opp	Opp	Opp
Lowell	8	31	1st
Clatsop	16	41	1st
Perse	32	32	1st
Gaffin	4	49	4th
Merrillville	2	54	1st
Indianapolis			
Washington			
Lake Central	11	36	1st
Hoher Chautau			
Chetserow	9	46	4th
Mountain Point	5	4	4th
Chalmers Con	12		1st
Sectionals			1st
Regionals			2nd
State			6th
TOTAL RECORD			10-0

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Lowell		181.3	140.7
Triple Meet			
Chesterton		146.2	135.7
Valparaiso		98.2	
Grieth		164.8	77.45
Crown Point		177.0	189.0
Portage		425.0	161.0
Munster		172.05	199.7

TOTAL RECORD: 3-4

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Bishop Noll	63	32
Hammond High	37	57
Merrillville	61	26
Monster Relays	4th	
Portage	46	49
Hammond Tech	37	51
Gary Wirt	35	54
Wallace	38	60
Horace Mann	33	57
Vladimir	51	44
Fulton (red Mountain)	62	62
Dwell	35	60
Cheltenham	33	62
HSAA	52	42
Dune and Lake Sunbeam	4th	
Conference Invitational		3rd
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Summing the sports events, Mr. Yazel continues, "Statewide, Highland has one of the finest athletic programs. Both coaches and athletes must work extremely hard to perpetuate this tradition."

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1001-1005.

With principal Mr. Robert Day, Mr. Larry Vazel watches the Munster game and strategy.

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As the basket ties the score, lettergirl senior Debbie Lewis gives a standing ovation.

Through soul chants, JV Cheerleader Kathy Gargano leads the block at the Griffith game.



*Hey hey—go—
go—beat'em!*



JV CHEERLEADERS — Nancy Kouris, Kathy Vacendak, Janet Barr, Gail Goodwine, Kathy Gargano, Pat Leyden.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Chris Zdanky, Barb Bach, Sue Howlett, Kathy Davidson, Donna Morgan.



Atop a semi-trailer, cheerleaders junior Gail Goodwine and senior Barb Bach lead yells at the homecoming bonfire.

Flanked by majorettes, booster club and lettergirls try rousing spirits at all basketball games.



"Yell. Come on you guys, yell!" Does this sound familiar? Anyone sitting amidst the group of pom-pom shaking girls known as Booster Block would recognize this typical remark of one of the officers as they attempt to generate spirit throughout the apathetic group. Despite the lack of interest, some members participated in the sale of "Go Trojans" balloons, Homecoming mums, buttons, and bakery goods.

Based upon attendance and spirit shown in previous years, Booster Block officers and sponsors chose 19 senior girls as Lettergirls, spelling out "Highland Trojans". Dressing for basketball games and the Homecoming football game, the Lettergirls also marched in the Homecoming parade October 6.

While attending a four-day cheer-leading clinic in Hartland, Michigan, varsity cheerleaders received first place ribbons for their cheer and pom-pom routine performed to the tune of "Day Tripper."

Together with the Junior Varsity squad, Varsity cheerleaders traveled to Indiana State University to learn more chants and yells. Spending a night in a motel and seeing the "Carpenters" in concert added to the excitement.

Close Lake Central game tension mix with wild yells to excite senior Sue Howlett.

Undaunted by the rain, sophomore Heidi Brown performs in a special routine highlighting the majorettes.

Hardly daring to breathe, the band stands at rigid attention during the inspection segment of the NISBOVA marching contest.



MAJORETTES—FRONT ROW: Sue Beans, Beth Wanicki, Laura McMahon, Brenda Jones, Kim Brendel, Marlene Wagner, Lynn Thompson. ROW 2: Robin Lessard, Laurie Griner, Diane Bell, Lynn Grady, Joanne Trgovich, Lynda McKnight, Debbie Pullins. BACK ROW: Debbie Miller, Cindy Bartolac, Mary Pallitz, Linda Milligan, Jean Spizak, Heidi Brown, Denise Mitseff.

Head drum major Robin Lindstrom directs the band theme song, "This Could be the Start of Something Big."



Before the band inspection at Warsaw, Indiana, Mr. Dave Spittal listens while brass players tune.

As the football team takes the field, twirlers Debbie Cummings, senior, Marla Dobrynski, junior, and Sue Johnson, senior, applaud the band.



Blisters swell; band takes first

"Forward, flip, right pinwheel, left pinwheel, right pinwheel, stop," barked Mr. Dave Spittal. These were the instructions that rang into the ears of bandsmen, majorettes, twirlers, and drum majors, while practicing for contests and performances.

Strained muscles and sore feet erupted when practice sessions began in July to familiarize new and old members with marching styles and drills. Clad in shorts, shirts and baseball hats, the band played in the Highland Little League Parade.

Hours of hard work and determination were rewarded with a First Place Trophy at the Griffith Labor Day Parade and Contest. Pride swept through the band enabling them to place first out of 38 bands at the Ball State Band Day.

Over-confidence and lack of concentration caused the band to fall short of the Sweepstakes award at NISBOVA band competition. However a first place rating was awarded; the best ever achieved by the Marching Trojans.

Field performances for the Lowell and Griffith football games were cancelled because of the poor condition of the playing surface. Rain and mud caused the Trojans to take to the track to entertain fans.

Ready to start, Mr. Edward Klopfers taps the stand to signal the beginning of the next number.

Members of the stage band quickly change music in preparation for their next selection.



With members of concert band, sophomore Linda Rugh and senior Barb Carlson participate in the Christmas musical program.

Attentively waiting for his cue, senior Kent Wilson watches for the director's downbeat during practice with the symphonic band.



After-school practices draw miniature crowds



While everyone else readies, freshman Chidy Fagyas and sophomore Dan Banina rehearse a difficult number.



Strains of both modern and classical music could be heard during class time as music buffs rehearsed for concerts and contests. After school practices sometimes brought miniature audiences, as passing students stopped to listen and observe.

Each musician faced the rigor of trying out to achieve a position of first, second, or third chair in either the symphonic or concert band. Those judged to have played the best were placed in the symphonic group, while the remainder of the students composed the concert band.

Two pep bands entertained at basketball games by accompanying majorette routines and playing popular tunes. Tuesday afternoon practices enabled these young Trojans to perform at halftime festivities and to provide background music for cheers throughout the game.

A twenty-five member extra-curricular group, the jazz band attended the Notre Dame Jazz Festival and entered the area NISBOVA competition. Their Monday and Wednesday after school practices led to a concert at the conclusion of the basketball season.



Beginning Chorus, directed by Mr. Gordon Wilder, performs yule songs at the Christmas concert.

Parents, faculty, students, and over a dozen area civic groups applauded Chamber Singers as they appeared singing and dancing to the tunes of many popular songs. Besides the school-sponsored fall, Christmas, and spring concerts, the six member vocal group performed at private gatherings and at the annual NISBOVA contest in the latter part of January. Bach, Schubert, Polifrone, and other contemporary composers and masters awaited choir, beginning chorus, and boys and girls glee club classes for study. Vocal students were given the opportunity of entering the NISBOVA contest as either a soloist, large group, or small ensemble.

Choir members also participated in the annual spring choral festival in Merrillville along with six area schools.



Warming up before the Choir's Performance senior Deana Deanovich practices one of her songs.

Harmonization to Mr. Dave Spittal's directions unifies the Boy's Glee Club.



Choreography enhances music of Chamberers



With the addition of choreography, senior Ron Phillips' and junior Linda Duley's responsibilities double.

Strumming to the tune of "Country Roads," senior Jim Novotny accompanies and sings with the Chamber Singers.



Potter's clay flew wildly through the air as the creativity of Arts and Crafts students flourished. Variation in both color and shape was foremost in the minds of 530 students while turning any imaginable materials into artistic creations.

Future artists chose from virtually dozens of tools and materials to create projects that were both beautiful and functional. Beginning classes received instruction in various techniques and experimented with a variety of materials.

Classes for the more advanced art student included art appreciation, research problems in art history, and independent study. The latter was designed only for students who had already taken four semesters of art.

The best art works were presented to the public at an exhibit held at the high school during the spring. Also, masterpieces of students throughout the school system toured the high school as part of a traveling art exhibit.



While others work on their individual projects, sophomore Bob Conces oil paints on canvas.

Detailing a project, Mrs. Sally Fitch, art teacher, criticizes sophomore Bob Nackman's work.



Scrutinizing her designs, senior Terri Suroviak works to complete her six week's art project.

Simple black and white sketches prove students' awareness and creativity in their art work.

Nimble hands,
unlimited tools
create projects



*Trimming completed works senior John Upchurch
evens margins for matting and display.*

Netted scrim casts misty tone over Barataria



Lights filtered through the scrim, a flowing, netted curtain, casting a misty, almost "Twilight Zone" appearance upon the stage. Presented by chorus and choir members, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" used the scrim to add a soft touch to the May 4, 5, and 6 production.

Shortly after an infant marriage to the princess, Barataria's young prince disappeared, vacating the throne. Established as rightful heir, Princess Casilda searched for her husband in spite of a secret love for her father's drummer.

With Mr. Gordon Wilder and Mr. Larry Stuber directing music and drama, and Miss Kathy Holland instructing special dancing, plans for 1972's spring operetta began in late January.

George Gregory appeared as the Duke of Plaza-Toro, with Bob Mercer as Luiz and Jack McDonald as Bolero. Gondoliers Jon Dunn and Dann Conn admired the Duchess of Plaza-Toro, played by Debbie Mitseff. Her daughter, Casilda, was Cornelia Ardeleanu.

Kathy Novotny and Chris Mathew appeared as members of the Contadine, a group of Spanish women. Cynthia Barnes played the part of Inez.

Before the gondolier, Dan Conn, leaves on a voyage, Tessa, Chris Mathews, sweeps him off his feet.

Completing months of rehearsal, major characters Casilda, Cornelia Ardeleanu; Luiz, Bob Mercer; Duke and Duchess of Plaza-Toro, George Gregory and Debbie Mitseff climax their success in three nightly performances.



Difficulties arise when gondoliers Dann Conn and Jon Dunn share the role of king. Carefully they explain their situation to uninterested men.



In one of many rehearsals, Mr. Gordon Wilder, music director, conducts the orchestra of student and community residents.

One of the main features, the "Dance a Cachucha", included singers and dancers such as Julie Booth.



Gondoliers

Prom



Carrying her "Old Fashioned Love Song", alumni Sue Shrepfer and Jeff Kluga take in the view of the dance floor.

Ecstatic after being crowned queen and king, seniors Cheryl Palikan and Nick Vukas end their traditional dance.





Nearing the end of an exciting evening, couples sway to the tunes of another era in the decorated hall.

Couples enjoy a glass of punch from junior Rose Presnell as they await the royalty crowning.



Prom goers enjoy the garden setting, relaxing by the shimmering pond created by the juniors.

Female painters and carpenters brushed and banded with their male counterparts while piecing together a white vine-covered gazebo for the May 13, 1973 Junior-Senior Prom. Two months of work and preparation ended with a final week of excused classes and sleepless nights.

Musical notes, records, antique cars, and phonograph set the scene of "An Old Fashioned Love Song" at St. George's Serbian Hall, Schererville. Over 200 gaily arrayed couples saw the crowning of seniors Cheryl Palikan and Nick Vukas as Prom Royalty by the returning 1971 king and queen.

While some couples danced to the sounds of the Bill Thomas Band, others enjoyed the fresh air and just talking on the torch-lit court.

Entertainment progressed through early morning hours with a change of scenery and music. The Lexington House, Hickory Hills, Illinois, housed a post-prom steak dinner and melodies provided by the New Colony Six.

Then it was home to inquisitive parents and sleep. Though muggy weather dampened the air, couples still sought Sunday afternoon relief at the dunes, zoo, or other retreats, capping off the weekend's activities.

Gazebo, dance climax preparation

Rhythmically leaping, seniors Sky Waite and Jim Jonaitis, attempt to break a three way high hurdles tie during the May 11 Michigan City meet.

VARSITY TRACK—FRONT ROW: Bill Kuck, Robbie Robbins, Bernie Zeman, Dennis Bell. **ROW 2:** John Upchurch, John Willis, Al Harshbarger, Dave Foss, Coach M. Poehlein. **ROW 3:** Phil Santino, Steve Serna, Bill Barnes, Sky Waite, Wayne Margraff, Mike Smith, Gary Washington, Jim Jonaitis. **BACK ROW:** Mark Niemyski, Steve Preiss, Lou Corso, Bruce Barney, Dave Smith, Ted Crawford.



Forgotten starting blocks slowed 1972 cindermen three times during the outdoor season as track coaches Mr. Mike Poehlein, Mr. Ken Sypult, and Mr. Paul Blake found returning for the equipment necessary.

With competition beginning March 7, track members compiled a string of broken school records. Recapturing the Hammond, Chesterton, and Rennselaer relays, Trojans placed first in the Lake Suburban Conference and ended with a 25-2 record.

Four returning lettermen traveled to Indianapolis for state competition. After breaking the school record for the two mile run, Bernie Zeman captured first place in state finals. Receiving fourth place awards, Robbie Robbins competed in the high jump; Ted Crawford vied in the pole vault contest. Fifth



place in the mile run was accepted by Dennis Bell. Fellow team members, voted Mark Coscione most valuable for his efforts in the 100-yard dash.

With a two-month duration starting in early March, indoor track included running, high jump, pole vault, long jump, and shotput. During outdoor competition, team members usually acquired better timing and psychologically performed better while not confined inside.



Soaring over the sand pit, sophomore Dave Thomas uses his pre-flight run to out jump a Michigan City opponent.

Sixteen pounds of lead are Gary Hamilton's immediate opposition as he strives to out distance a ten foot shot-put throw.



Recaptured relays chalk up Conference win



JV TRACK—FRONT ROW: Dan Street, Mike Shafer, Doug Kincaid, Jeff Courtright, Tim Feree, Tim Thomas, Dave Thomas, Bill Walsh. BACK ROW: Doug Devich, Coach M. Poehlein, Carl Zatkulak, Tom Cook, Robert Rankin, Jim Middleton, Mark Gergely, Mike Thiel.



With his wood in full swing, Jim Williamson sends the ball soaring while teeing off.



Avoiding a water trap in the rough, Jim Benson drives his ball closer to the green.

Duck eggs sometimes replaced golf balls in the opening days of team tryouts. Such antics as broken drivers instituted by lost golf balls were soon forgotten as Trojan linkmen solidified into a fighting squad.

Working as a determined unit, 1972 golfers compiled a 14-15 record for season competition. According to coach Porter Evans, concentrated effort and

spirit led the fivesome to a fourth place finish in the Lake Suburban Conference.

Shooting consistent low scores, sole returning letterman Jim Williamson piloted the five varsity athletes, aided by Jim Benson and junior Joe Lebryk.

With the season opening, in late March, golf members practiced nightly at their home course, the Scherwood Club, in readiness for their first match.

Antic-filled tryouts disperse, revealing fighting linkmen



With the kick of his foot, junior Joe Lebryk expresses delight after paring the sixth hole green.

GOLF—Jim Benson, Jerry Casper, Jim Williamson, Joe Lebryk, Don Moffett.



In the midst of the fairway, junior Donny Moffett swings his iron in an attempt to drive the ball to the ninth hole green.

Exacting himself in alignment to the twelfth hole, Jerry Casper putts on the green as Jim Williamson observes his approach.





Rainy days and baseball conflicted as 1972 diamondmen were washed out of eight games. Dropping Whiting from their list of opponents became necessary as Trojans fought a wet, tight, competitive schedule.

Completing the season June 3, the 16 baseball players compiled a 14-12 record, finished second in the Lake Suburban conference, and captured first in the Holiday Tournament.

"Qualities such as determination, talent, and cooperation are necessary in building a strong, unified team," stated coach Leroy Cable. Such guidelines instigated his choosing 16 of the 35 who tried out for the team.

Voted most valuable by his teammates, record breaker Dave Coolidge added four extra base hits to the list of seven posted in 1970.

Wet schedule lends conflict to total season



After surprising his Merrillville opponent with a home run, Bruce Smith receives congratulations from Trojan teammates.

With determination to maintain bases unoccupied by the opponent, Steve Starcevic pitches to a Merrillville batter.





VARSITY BASEBALL—Mark Gasvoda, Mark Kelly, Dave Gamaleri, Dave Roberts, Dave Coolidge, John Hanrahan, Ralph Michalec, Coach Leroy Cable, Steve Starcewich, Mark Kendra, Jim Kokinda, Dan Legler, Ron Weir, Bob Truman, Bruce Smith, Charles Cooper.

Heaving all his power toward left field, junior John Hanrahan slams the ball and gets a single, advancing a Trojan runner to second base.



JV BASEBALL—Mike Mutka, Steve Harris, George Boules, Mike McShane, Dave Dobrinich, Roger Hoogewerf, Gary Crews, John Starcewich, Art Ulbrich, John Hatagan, Bill Ribicki, Dan Korzeniewski, Terry Greeson.

During the third inning, senior Ralph Michalec bats a sacrifice bunt down the third base line.





Their high school journey ended, enthusiastic and somewhat reluctant graduates leave the gymnasium in search of their quest.

Introduced by Mr. Day, Dr. John Young, assistant superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, addressed the crowd with "A Bag of Jelly Beans."



Grads



Watching their class president, Ron Jencopale, graduates turn their tassels and become the alumni of '72.

Flashes of victorious homecomings, enthusiastic pep rallies and all-night float sessions burst forth before the somewhat uncertain faces of 483 graduates.

Friends, relatives, and humidity abounded as the Class of '72 convened for the last official time in the high school gymnasium.

Waving heat and perspiration aside, Dr. John Young, assistant superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, addressed the over capacity crowd on the topic "A Bag of Jelly Beans". Valedictorians David Frank and Bruce Horst encouraged seniors to seek their identities and surpass achieved goals.

Ambitious yet hesitant, seniors exited with their motto, "As we end this journey, we begin our quest" . . . to achieve their own success.



Graduates combine efforts with undergraduates for the final time as the band plays "Symphonic Overture".

Heat and humidity stifle the 483 graduates and an over capacity crowd as commencement exercises begin.



With a firm handshake Superintendent Warren extends his congratulation to Al Harshbarger while awarding his diploma.

**Stifling heat
fails curbing
alumni spirits**



faces • friends • folks





"You're joking — 2200 kids in this school? Freshmen, too?"

A type of unity emerged within our ranks between the extremes of "mighty seniors" and "lowly freshmen." New faces appeared and we discovered new friendships.

Who could have thought chili and pirate ships could unite individuals into a single class? Or that separate classes could form a unique school?

Individuals formed us — we are Highland High.

Fulfilling responsibilities to the school board, Superintendent Allen J. Warren met twice monthly with Board President John Terpstra, Vice-president Steve Ranich, and Secretary Ralph Pettit. As with other schools, inadequate finances posed the major issue.

Acting as social worker and attendance officer, for the rising enrollment, Mr. Paul Kienzynski also determined eligibility for the free lunch program. While Dr. Robert Schrenker concerned himself with curricular and instructional progress, Mr. Clyde Sumner managed business affairs and developed new programs. Besides handling labor relations, Dr. George Grigsby organized news releases.

Newly in charge of senior discipline Principal Robert Day promoted student relations and supervised school-oriented activities. While Assistant Principal Mr. Robert Kellam resolved student conflicts and supervised teacher assessment, Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard readied the building for upcoming athletic events and oversaw underclassmen discipline.



Conferring after school with a student, Mr. Paul Kienzynski serves as Director of Social Work Services Center.



Supervising school-oriented activities such as scheduling, Principal Robert Day promotes student-administration relations.



Working together, Assistant Superintendents Mr. Clyde Sumner, Dr. George Grigsby, and Dr. Robert Schrenker view board minutes.

Comprising the school board, Vice-president Steve Ranich, President John Terpstra, and Secretary Ralph Pettit debate pending issues.

To combat finance problems, Superintendent Allen J. Warren speaks with other town officials.



Administrators diversify duties



Previewing the bulletin, Assistant Principals Merlin Clinkenbeard and Robert Kellam check for meeting places.

Mel Anderson — M.A., Purdue University; Mathematics Department Head.



Allan Brands — B.S., Indiana University; English; Class of '74 Sponsor.



Cagers swap books for balls

Joseph Balotti — M.A., Purdue University; Mathematics; Key Club; Weightlifter's Club; Football, Wrestling Coach.



Leroy Cable — M.S., St. Francis College; Mathematics; Baseball Coach; Lettermen's Club.



Helen K. Beretz — M.A., University of Michigan; German; German Club; German National Honor Society.



Escolastica Casiano — M.A., Roosevelt University; Language Department Head; A.F.S. Mary Beth Cera — B.A., St. Mary of the Woods College; Mathematics. Danny Chapman — M.A.T., Indiana University; Science.



James Bianchetto — M.S., Indiana State University; Science; Science Club.



Barbara Cortese — B.A., Western Michigan University; English. Joseph Crawford — M.S., Purdue University; English; Assistant Varsity Swimming Coach. Robert Croll — B.S., Indiana State University; Physical Education; Swimming; Varsity Swimming Coach.



Marjorie Bluhm — M.A., Ball State University; Art Coordinator.



Becky Damasus — B.S., Purdue University; Home Economics. Ken Darrow — B.A., DePauw University; English; Class of '76 Sponsor. Kenneth Dowdy — A.B., Indiana University; Art; Class of '75 Sponsor.



Joyce Bonko — M.S., Indiana University; Business.



Marjanna Erwin — B.S., Indiana University; Home Economics; FHA. Porter Evans — M.Ed., University of Missouri; Social Studies; Football, Golf Coach. Lee Farley — M.S., Indiana State University; Science Department Head.



Timothy Borowski — B.S., Indiana State University; Business; DECA.



Cynthia Feick — B.A., University of Wisconsin; Mathematics. Joe Fetty — B.A. Ball State University Speech; Speech Arts Club. Nona Fiegle — M.S., Purdue University; Mathematics.



Discarding gradebooks for basketballs, faculty members confronted Ron Santo's Cub's Basketball team November 17 in a point scoring match of endurance and skill. Along with elementary and junior high teachers, Mr. Joe Balotti, Mr. Pete Kokinda, Mr. Jerry Messmer, Mr. Darrel Morken, Mr. John Onoff, and Mr. John Peterson united into a fighting team during the fund raising project sponsored by the Adult Boosters and attended by young and old Cub fans.

As a pre-game entertainment, the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team faced physical education instructors Miss Ruth Brozek, Miss Kathy Holland, Mrs. Val LeLoup, Miss Sally Milbrandt, and Miss Sharon Sheline in a best two out of three power volleyball match. With both squads winning a game, Referee Mrs. JoAnn Thompson, Junior High gym teacher, called a third which led to a sudden death play-off favoring the women faculty members.



Sally Fitch — B.S., University of Southern Illinois; Art. Robert Fox III — Aerospace Education. Douglas Fralinger — B.S., Indiana University; Social Studies; Student Council.



Alex Gacsala — B.S., Ball State University; Industrial Arts.



John Gianotti — B.S., Indiana State University; Industrial Arts; Amateur Radio Club.



Arthur Gilliam — M.S., University of Southern Illinois; Audio-visual Co-ordinator.



Judith Gilliam — M.S., University of Georgia; English.



Patricia Golubiewski — M.A., Valparaiso University; English.



Jerry Hallett — M.S.T., Indiana University; Science.



Lawrence Hawthorne — B.S., University of Western Illinois; Librarian.



Studying opponent strategy, Mr. Leroy Clabe, baseball coach, watches signal calls.

Time out during class gives U. S. History teacher Mr. Tom Summers a chance to read new history books.



Jerry Hedges — M.S., Indiana University; Social Studies; Sports Announcer; Fan Bus Chaparone; Powder Puff Official; Cheerleader and Pom Pom Girl Selection Committee.



Pamela Hires — B.S., Indiana State University; Business; FBLLA.



Danielle Hrnjak — M.A.T., Indiana University; Spanish; Spanish Club.



Philip Hyman — M.A., Ball State University; Business Department Head.



Larry Johnson — M.A.T., Indiana University; Biology; Weight-lifter's Club; Wrestling Coach.



Thomas Johnson — M.S., Purdue University; Industrial Arts; Key Club.



Outside of class, faculty members performed many hobbies and extra curricular activities. Besides teaching physical education, Miss Kathy Holland devoted much of her time to coaching the gymnastics team and acting as choreographer for majorettes. Mr. Porter Evans, U. S. History instructor, was known as "Coach" to both the football and golf teams. Miss Barbara Mayer, publications adviser, spent hours after school each day so TROJANAL and SHIELD deadlines would be met.

Working with choral students, Mr. Gordon Wilder spent evenings after school preparing for the spring musical. Away from school and eager to pursue personal interests, teachers indulged in hobbies. Social studies instructors Mr. Robert Selund and Mr. Jerry Hedges could often be seen pedaling their bicycles. Belonging to an investment club, business teacher Mr. Michael Poehlein enjoyed playing the stock market.

Darrell Jones — M.A.T., Purdue University; Mathematics; Class of '73 Sponsor. **Gloria Karr** — M.S., Purdue University; English. **Helena Karr** — M.S., Indiana State University; English Department Head.



Dorothy Kaupke — M.A., Ball State University; Business; FBLLA. **Eugene Kelly** — M.S., Indiana University; Social Studies. **Carol Kender** — M.A.T., Purdue University; Mathematics; Class of '73 Sponsor.





Martin Kessler — M.A.T., Purdue University; Mathematics. Edwin Kibiger, Jr. — M.A., Ball State University; Symphonic Band. Peter Kokinda — M.S., Indiana State University; Physical Education; Football, Track Coach.



Anne Mathew — M.A., Indiana University; Business.



Renee Kouris — B.S., University of Wisconsin; Speech, English. George Lamfalusi — B.S., Ball State University; Business. Stan Lampa — M.S., Illinois Institute of Technology; Crafts.



Barbara Mayer — M.A., Ball State University; Journalism; Publications Director.



Sandra Leeney — M.S., Purdue University; Mathematics, Class of '76 Sponsor. Cheryl Mason — A.B., Indiana University; Science. Dortha Mason — B.S., Evansville University; Business; FBIA.



Gerry Messmer — M.A.T., Indiana University; Science.

Tutors turn coach at 3:25



With band members, Miss Kathy Holland cheers the football team.



For the spring musical, Mr. Gordon Wilder directs orchestration.

Sally Mildbrandt — B.S.C., University of Wisconsin; Physical Education; Booster Block; Lettergirls; Cheerleading; Musical Choreographer.



Darrell Morken — M.A., Ball State University; Physical Education; Basketball Coach.



Jack Morris — B.S., Eastern Kentucky University; Industrial Arts; Tennis Coach.



Linda Murdock — M.S., Indiana State University; Mathematics; Class of '74 Sponsor.



Judith Musselman — M.S., Indiana State University; English.



Elizabeth Newin — A.B., Indiana University; Science.



Marthe Nicholson — M.A.-T., Indiana University; Head Librarian.



Patricia Novotny — B.S., Indiana University; English, Jud. Ozug — B.A., Purdue University; English; FTA, Shirley Parker — B.A., Olivet Nazarene College; English; Speech.



John Peterson — M.A., Michigan State University; Alcohol, Tobacco, and Narcotics; Football Coach; Drug Education Chairman; Weightlifter's Club, Gregory Petrin — M.S., Indiana State University; Social Studies Department Head. Mike Poehlein — M.S., Indiana State University; Business; 500 Mile Club; Track, Cross-country Coach.



Bert Poi — B.S., Ball State University; Industrial Arts. Rachel Ramsey — M.A., Purdue University; Home Economics Department Head. Betty Robertson — B.S., Indiana University; Special Education.



Gloria Royer — M.S., Indiana State University; English. Phillip Rush — B.A., Ball State University; Industrial Arts. Herbert Schmidt — M.S., Morehead State University; Science; Chess Club.



Doris Schoeben — B.S., Roosevelt University; English. Paul Schuyler — M.S., Purdue University; Industrial Arts Department Head; Basketball Coach, Donald Scott — Aerospace Education.



Robert Selund — M.S., University of Wisconsin; Social Studies.



Pam Shafer — B.A., Cornell College; French; French Club; AFS.



*Prep escapes
house talks*

Carting books between classes, Mr. James Bianchetto, chemistry teacher, prepares for his next class.



Roland Sheets — M.A., Ball State University; Social Studies. Sharon Sheline — B.Ed., University of Toledo; Volleyball Coach; GAA; HCC.



Mary Lou Skertic — B.S., University of Minnesota; Home Economics. Bruce Skidmore — B.S., Michigan State University; Mathematics; HIS.



Carolyn Slys — B.S., Ball State University; English. David Spittal — M.A., Ball State University; Concert Band; Vocal Music; Marching, Jazz, and Pep Bands.



Thomas Summers — B.S., Indiana University; Basketball, Track Coach. Larry Stuber — M.A., Ball State University; Speech; Drama; Stagecraft; Speech and Debate Teams; School Plays; Auditorium Manager.



Ronald Surdziel — M.A., Indiana University; Science. Kenneth Sypult — M.S., Indiana State University; Physical Education; Football, Track Coach; Lettermen's Club.



Gordon Wilder — M.M., American Conservatory of Music; Music Department Head; Choir; Chamber Singers; Junior Ensemble; Musical.



David Young — M.A., Ball State University; Social Studies; Student Council.

Prep periods provided time for faculty members to relax and plan classes. For many teachers, lounges were almost a daily retreat.

Lending a hand in aiding comfort, Mr. Tim Borowski kept food and refreshments in stock. The supplies also provided a means of curbing hunger pains.

Depending upon their location in the building, the faculty lounges housed various department teachers. A full length mirror, and leather

chairs transformed the girls' rest room in the industrial arts wing into a new lounge. Concerned over their weight, teachers frequenting this haven decided to diet. Their will power was immediately tested when the wives of the teachers sent pastry goodies to munch.

To supplement nature's own vitamins and curb his hunger, Mr. Jerry Hedges brought an orange every day. It was a common sight to see both him and his orange in one of the faculty lounges.



While receptionist Mrs. Gerry Schmidt supervises the main office, Secretary Mrs. Maxine Clark and Treasurer Mrs. Laurene Coles perform daily tasks.

Before mimeographing bulletins, Mrs. Betty Fejes, secretary, assists registrar Mrs. Grace Reichers.



As head secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Downing takes messages for Principal Mr. Robert Day.



Besides making appointments for and relaying messages to Principal Mr. Robert Day in his new office, Secretary Mrs. Evelyn Downing scheduled assignments for substitute teachers. With help from her office aids, Mrs. Downing also sorted report cards according to home rooms.

Heading the front office, Receptionist Mrs. Gerry Schmidt directed students to other office personnel for specific problems, while Mrs. Laurene Coles completed bookkeeping duties. Transcripts and student records occupied Registrar Mrs. Grace Reichers, as Secretary Mrs.

Betty Fejes assisted teachers by mimeographing materials and running office machinery.

Ready to aid students during minor health emergencies, School Nurse Mrs. Ida Deceuster also acted as chairman for the tuberculosis testing program January 30.

Administration of college entrance exams and compilation of student grade records occupied the guidance department. Counselors Mr. Harlan Brown, Mrs. Francis Dodd, Mr. James Owens, Mr. Elwyn Studer, and Mrs. Londa Wolanin also guided students in plans concerning college attendance and future employment.

Office aid benefits teachers, students



To assist both faculty and students, Mrs. Ida Deceuster, nurse, offers immediate first aid.

With Counselor Mr. James Owens, Guidance co-ordinator Mrs. Londa Wolanin checks SAT dates.

All classes divided alphabetically among them, Counselors, Mr. Elwyn Studer, Mr. Harlan Brown, and Mrs. Francis Dodd advise and place students.





CUSTODIANS — Night Foreman Len Aldrin, Marty Sharp, Frank Lasics, Dan Sincan, Ed Golan, John Farkis.

Separating and counting the money, Mrs. Anne Wimer, head cook, makes sure everthing balances out before the three lunch hours.



After a busy morning's work, janitress Mrs. Clara Rooks takes a coffee break between class periods.

Deciding on materials for repairs, Mr. Ray Walker, head custodian, ponders over the situation.



COOKS — FRONT ROW: Lydia Jernberg, Lois Arnott, Anne Wimer, Jo Hall, Gen Satmary, Pat Thompson. **BACK ROW:** Millie Markovich, Adeline Kulasa, Grace Moore, Ann Brakley, Fran Talbott, Dottie Smith.

In preparation for the last lunch hour, Cook Mrs. Millie Markovich reaches for a pan of warmed hot dog buns.



While between 500 to 1000 students crammed into type A and ala carte lines daily during all three lunch hours, the 16 member lunchroom staff worked as cooks, servers, and cashiers. Headed by Mrs. Anne Wimer, four cooks arrived at 7:00 am, spending over three hours preparing balanced meals for both students and teachers. Arriving at 10:00 am, six more cooks assisted in meal preparation while the remaining four served as cashiers. Along with the daily delivery of bakery goods, potato-chips were ordered once a week.

Totaling over 100,000 square feet, office, washroom, classroom, hall, cafeteria, and auditorium floors awaited fifteen custodians and three cleaning women for inspection.

Working three eight-hour shifts resulted in round-the-clock protection seven days a week, 24 hours a day. To provide time off for the maintenance staff, two watchmen guarded the school during weekends and holidays.

Custodian team targets 17 halls



Julie Abatie, David Ahlborn, Cathy Adlesberger.



Desla Alexander, Jim Alguire, Donna Ambler.



John Amptmeyer, Richard Anchor, James Anderson.



Gregory Andriessen, Ray Anthony, Aurel Ardeleaneau.



Dion Armstrong, Kathy Arnot, Ron Asher.



Bob Auer, Kim Bacon, Debbie Bair.



Amy Bailey, Ron Baker, Mark Balicki.



Sherry Banks, Darrell Bannister, Joyce Barnes.



Sally Barney, Cindy Bartels, Bill Bartolac.



Sue Bartowski, Mickey Basham, Liz Bauer.



Robin Baxter, Keith Beard, Karen Beison.



Lola Bellinger, Jeff Bence, Chuck Berry.

Full of curiosity and anxious expectations, freshmen experienced active involvement in high school activities for the first time. Lost in the maze of the high school's overcrowded halls, 585 freshmen joined the ranks of the Highland High. The creation of a four year high school brought freshmen and upperclassmen closer together as they many times shared the same classrooms and subjects.

Expressing their pride in being associated with the senior high students, class members campaigned October 30 through November 1 for acceptance in student council.

Beginning a new tradition, freshmen boys joined ROTC while the girls enlarged and livened Booster Block with their extra spirit. Homecoming provided freshmen with an exciting novelty as they worked together to create their first class float entry.

Doors open to yearlings



Randy Bielak, Dorothy Biesen.



Fred Blockland, Wayne Blockland.



Linda Blume, Cliff Boback.



Tim Bodley, Jill Bogielczyk.



Mark Bogucki, Theresa Bolini.



Greg Bojczuk, Nicolette Bokich.



Barb Bolsaga, John Board.



Karen Borkowski, Tim Boswinkle.



Dale Bouchee, Glenn Brackett.



Kathy Brady, Keith Brandenburg.



Diane Brimhall, Becky Bronson.



Terry Brownd, Charles Browning.



Mark Bruncie, Jon Burns, Kathy Cambell, Suzete Carlson, Curt Carpenter, Karen Carroll, Carl Cash, Mike Ceiga, Don Cergizan.

Alita Certo, Sue Chapman, Pam Cherry, Lisa Chihara, Marjorie Clark, Tom Clemens, Patty Cletcher, Kathy Cochran, Lou Ann Conaway.

Eugene Conn, Kirk Cooper, Royce Coulson, Paul Courtright, Roberta Cowin, Ronald Cox, Diane Coy, Craig Crawford, Collette Cressy.

Bill Crockett, David Cuban, Pam Cullins, Shirley Cummins, Chris Cunningham, Paula Danko, Nancy Davison, Garry Day, Kathy Deanovich.

Laura Dec, Frank DeRosa, Rick Domsic, Ed Dulla, Pat Dunfee, Jeff Durall, Ken Durbak, Maureen Duro, John Dust.

Tom Dutz, Debby Edmonds, Dana Elish, Jim Elkins, Karen Engerski, Linda Eubanks, Hope Evans, Zoyia Evans, Kathy Evon.

Cindy Fagyas, Mike Fandrei, Jewel Faulkner, Larry Faulner, Dave Fauth, Jerry Fazekas, Phil Fetting, Debbie Fisch, Marty Fish.

Danny Fisher, Mark Fitzgerald.

Eileen Fitzpatrick, Rosenda Florcreiz, Jack Fogarty.

Theresa Foresman, Dave Frets, Drew Fruman.

Jill Frye, Jeff Fultz, Pam Fuqua.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS — CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:
Mary Mikula, president; Paula Danko, vice-president; Diana Coy, treasurer; Tammy Lauer, secretary.



Dave Furman, Paul Furman,
David Gallaway, Gina Gamaleri,
Mercedes Garcia, Laura Gard,
Matt Gard, Sheryl Gardner, Paul
Garner.

Cindy Gasaway, Roxanne Gas-
away, Susan Gaskey, Brant Gede-
rian, Dave Gereau, Lisa Gergley,
Bob Germek, Mary Rose Ger-
mick, Frank Gilbert.

Dawn Gilman, Denise Girman,
Barb Glines, Bill Gnerlich, Pat
Goheen, Georgianne Gonczy,
Susan Good, Jeff Gotch, John
Gray.

Mary Ann Gracich, Diane Greg-
ory, Janet Green, Pete Gregory,
Gary Gregson, Terry Gregson,
Fred Grimmer, Steve Guerrero,
Jeri Gunter.

Esther Gzik, Harold
Gzik, Tammie
Haire, Mike Hakos,
Diane Halton.

Gail Hamner, Don
Hanft, Marilyn Hart,
Kim Hartman, Chris
Haskell.

Gary Hayes, Liz
Hayes, Wally Hayes,
Julianne Hayes,
Keith Hazelgrove.

Joline Hedrick, Jim
Hedrick, Rose
Heidtman, Sandi
Helman, Bill Helm-
er.

Mark Hernandez,
Zoya Hernandez,
Dan Herr, Doug
Howlett, Doug
Highsmith.

Pam Hill, Debbie Hinton, James
Hoelzeman, Nina Hoelzeman,
Cheryl Holland, Richard Holtz,
Mike Hooper, Rick Houston, Deb-
bie Howell.

Mark Hudson, Jeff Hutson, Bob
Imes, Terri Ingham, Steve Irwin,
Nancy Jachim, Laura Jack, Kim
Jacobson, Chris Jamroz.

Mark Jaryevic, Moira Jewell, June
Jezuit, John Jimenez, Ken John-
son, Linda Johnson, Marty John-
son, Rick Johnson, Sue Johnson.





Rick Jones, Russ Jones.



Mike Joseph, Terry Kaluf.



Doug Kartje, Brenda Keene.



Karen Kepperling, Korin Kern.

Novel float initiates '76

"Thump 'Em, Skunk 'Em, Knock 'Em Down" titled the first freshman float ever to be entered in Homecoming parade competition. Following the Disney theme, freshmen designed their float with characters from "Bambi".

In the days leading up to the festivities, evenings were filled with meetings at a classmate's house. Day after day more tissues were folded, fluffed, and transformed into flowers, although the effort did not produce a prize-winning float.

Following the wrestling sectional pep rally freshmen Dan Ruse and Phil Felling talk about the upcoming meet.



Ray Kesilia, Mike Kibler.



Denise Kimberling, Cheryl King.



Frank King, Anne Kitt.



Mary Ann Klimasewski, Claudia Kluga.



Steve Kocian, Monica Koczur.



Laura Koenig, Chris Kolb.



Vicky Kollada, Rich Koopman.



Dan Korczyk, Jim Korczyk.



Gayle Kornmann, Dave Koselke.



Dave Kozel, Lamar Kralik.



Cindy Krucik, Karen Kulscar.



Kim Kuppinger, Pat Kuykendall.



Pam Kwasny, Mike La Bounty.



Tammy Laver, Mike Lavine.



Larry Lease, Kevin Leeny.

Disbelief over the outcome of the story, freshman Sue Slamkoski stares at her friends during lunch.

Robin Lenzo, Randy Lepucki, Mike Lesniewski, Bob Levenclusk.



Dennis Lewis, Ken Lewis, Kirk Lidster, Greg Liebert.



Bob Lightcap, Paula Linder, Mike Linn, Louise Loker.



Ron Lowell, Barb Lubarski, Elmer Lucas, Dan Luce.



Rick Luyster, Mike Lynch, Dawn Lynn, Howard Lyons.



Janet MacCartney, Steve Magiera, Stephanie Mayernik, Lillian McCandless.



Karen McIntyre, Tammie McNeil, Bernie McVieley, Ray McQuiston.



Joe Maggio, Mary Ellen Maida, Dawn Malangoni, Kent Mallett.



Jim Malone, Mike Maloney, Doug Manley, Bob Margraf, Kathy Marincz, Mike Mathew, Donna Matras, Debbie Max, Sheila Mercer.



Bonnie Mesman, Tim Mesman, Bill Metzler, Paul Michalec, Mike Mikich, Mary Mikula, Terry Miller, Lottie Milligan, Kevin Mills.



Mary Mills, Deborah Mokes, Jeff Monken, Karen Moore, Daye Moore, John Moorehead, Lori Morgan, Richard Morgan, Bob Moricz.



"Big" was the first word that came to the mind of director David Spittal when asked about his freshman glee clubs. The only representatives from any class, the freshman glee clubs participated in the high school choral concerts for the first time this year.

The seventy-two member girls group made burgundy and pink gowns for the Christmas concert.

It was during this concert that both the freshman choruses joined the other high school groups in mass chorus numbers "Come Thou, Holy Spirit" and "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light."

The boys glee club was somewhat smaller at twenty, and presented Christmas numbers such as "Deck the Halls" and "The First Noel".

'76 vocalists join concerts



Darrell Morken, Doug Murga, Harvey Murphy, Carol Murish, Bob Myers.



Jeff Nagel, Dennis Nations, Dave Needles, Karen Neiner, Mary Neison.



Steve Neumann, Bill Nichols, Nick Nicholas, Milt Nicolau, Debbie Nokes.



Rick Nolen, Robyn Nolen, Paula Noonan, Susan Noonan, Rick Norris.



Rosemary Novosel, Sue Novotny, Mary Nowokowski, Jeff Nowell, Joann Odilvak.



Tim O'Donnell, Bob Ohm, Jimmie Olson, Russ Oney, Mark Ostaszewski.



Donna Owens, Sharon Pakan, Greg Palikan, Brian Paluga, Jane Ann Panazzo, Bill Panshyn, Joe Papa, Maria Papalambros, Susan Parchem.



Jackie Paredes, Kris Parker, Bruce Parkey, Mark Pataky, Jeff Paust, Frank Paymaster, Jill Payne, Steven Peres, Rick Pereson.



Jim Peters, Ragina Peterson, Karen Petrovich, Jim Petrikitis, Mike Perryman, Peggy Phillips, Scott Phillips, Anita Pickens, Judy Pizer.



Over peanut butter sandwiches, freshman Roberta Cowin and her friends discuss their newly read English short story.

Cindy Planert, Doug Plautz, Paul Plys, Adele Pramuk, John Poremba, Joanne Porta, Laurie Prather, Ray Puntillo, Mari Quayle.



Darice Quigley, Jenny Rachau, Montique Rankin, Naomi Raysees, Denise Reed, Lisa Reed, Pat Reed, Dean Regenovich, Jeanine Remlinger.



Jim Rentschler, Bill Renwick, Renee Repking, Nancy Revak, Bill Rice, Tim Rickman, Lynn Riechers, Barb Ries, Mark Rincon.



Carol Robinson, Jerry Rogers, Karen Rogers, Mike Romano, Sharon Ross, Karyn Rossman, Barb Rossner, Chris Rowen, Sandy Ruse.



Gail Rybarczyk, Mark Sabo, Larry Saoha, Jim Sajek, Greg Samples, Karen Sanusky, Ann Sarniecki, Mary Jo Sartini, Randall Schafer.



Linda Scheerings, Cheryl Schima, Debbie Schultz, Cathy Schwenn, Cindy Schwenn, Frank Scubelek.



Mike Seacock, Bill Secvlar, John Senetar, Linda Seren, Carolyn Shattuck, Gail Sheely.



Roy Schultz, Tony Sikora, Tom Simanson, Debbie Simmons, Joan Simmons, Joa Simmons.



Paul Simpson, Randy Sims, Garry Sknerski, Lynda Skopelja, Kathy Skrobot, Joe Slacian.



Sue Slamkowski, George Sleeper, Dwayne Silkfo, Dave Smith, Julie Smith, Mark Smith.



Sharon Smith, Ty-lene Smith, Joe Smolar, Mike Snow, Pam Snyder, Susan Sobek.



David Spiber, David Spither, Jennifer Stammel, Gerald Stamper, Bill Stange, Sharon Stanley.





Patricia Staroscak,
Jim Steinkneier.



Bob Stenger, Brett
Stephens.



Andrea Sternberg,
Karen Sternberg.



John Stevenson,
Barb Stivers.



Don Stodler, Linda
Sulak.

Coat checks free visitors

Fieldhouse games and auditorium plays attracted bundled-up spectators in need of checking their coats and hats. To answer the call, freshmen Laura Koenig, and Laura Kountz assisted ROTC members checking coats. Mix-ups, however, sometimes occurred.

With stub in hand, Mrs. X made her way to the counter attended by the two girls to claim her coat. Yet, Mrs. X swore upon receiving coat No. 56 that it was not hers. Mistaken identity was the answer as Mrs. X later realized coat No. 56 was her own.

"The Curious Savage" brought more business for the two checkers as well as unexpected business deals. The play over, all audience members, save three, collected their coats. While the girls waited for the last owners, bystanders attempted to buy the extra coats. Turning down the profit chance, the two eventually issued the coats to their owners.

Puzzled over coat stubs, freshman Laura Koenig looks for help from friends.

Karen Sumner,
Darah Svetic.



Gerald Sutton, Ray
Swanson.



Sherry Swanson,
Bill Switzer.



Kim Sypult, Larry
Sdzikowicz.



Jenny Szendry, Ed
Szymoniak.



Greg Thill, Cynthia
Thomas.



Mary Thon, Brenda
Tokar.



Laurie Topp, Michael
Topp.



Steve Toth, Kent
Troxel.



Laura Trznadel,
Rick Tuck.



Tim Tully, Denise
Tumidalsky.



Becky Tyler, Don
Umpleby.



Warm-up exercises ready freshmen Doug Kartje and Dave Needles for cross-country practice.

Darcy Vajda, Denise Vajda, Preston Valentino.



Tammi Valiska, John Valocik, Cheryl Van-Gorp.



Tim Vassar, Pat Vermejan, Jayne Verrussio.



Scott Visak, David Vlasic, Kathy Wag-enblast.



Janet Wagner, Donna Wagoner, Anita Waite.



LuAnne Waldrop, Louanne Walker, Fred Wanicki.



Nina Ward, Alice Wardrope, Michele Warnecke.



Celia Watson, Cindy Watts.



Nancy Webb, Stanley Weddington.



Frances Weinstein, Jeff Wells.



A break during class gives freshmen Janet Wagner and Julianne Haynes time to discuss upcoming sectionals.





John White, Randy White, Rhonda Whitfield, Linda Williams, Debbie Wisler, Jan Wittenburg, David Wolfe.

Greg Woodke, Mark Woodke, Mark Wozniowski, Malinda Yarnell, Christine Zaley, Jim Zambo, Marc Zappia.



Peering around friends, freshman Pete Gregory gets a better view of the board.

Being "accepted" by upperclassmen was a concern of many freshmen in their first year of Highland High. As a means of becoming part of the others, it was not uncommon to see freshmen banded together in their own cliques and claiming a particular spot on school grounds or mingling with upperclassmen.

The sloped entrances to the auditorium housed freshmen boys every morning. Lounging on the

carpeting, the boys "claimed" the doorway as their territory and watched others from their own viewpoint.

After school, back stage was home for many freshmen, particularly those in Speech Arts Club.

Similarly, Pizza Hut was to freshmen as Burger King was to seniors — a place to go after games. Following confrontations, freshmen flocked to the Hut to enjoy one another's company.

Freshmen seek 'homes,' identity



Karen Zavada, Beth Ziembecki, Vicky Ziemniak, Dave Ziller, Steve Zisoff, Helen Zvanovich, Dan Zivich, Kim Zuffa, Russ Zuiderma.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — *Kathy Gargano, secretary;*
Ken Klatwitter, treasurer; Angela Risley, vice president;
Lauren Martin, president.

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 Ament, Ruth-Anne
 Amick.



Wayne Anderko,
 Cathy Anderson,
 Gail Arner.



David Auld, Wendy
 Aumiller, Dave Bab-
 cock.



Glyn Baird, Vince
 Balbo, Cindy Ban-
 dura.



Dan Banina, Lee
 Barnes, Ruth Ellen
 Barney.



Janet Barr, Robbin
 Barrett, Bruce
 Bauer.



Cindy Beam, Joe Beaver, Judy
 Becker, Jodie Bennett, Terry Bie-
 sen, Marc Bilka, Greg Black, Kim
 Blanton, Ileana Blaj.



Chuck Blink, Joy Blood, Mary
 Bosky, Margaret Blythe, Don Bo-
 balik, Mike Bock, Jeff Bodnar,
 Debbie Bolen, Drew Bolsega.



Cynda Bonewitz, Ken Bonner,
 Holly Boord, Ray Boord, Ari
 Booth, Rod Bottila, Ken Brady,
 Judy Branson, Pat Brant.



Sharon Brasher, Cheryl Brill, An-
 nette Britton, Heidi Brown, Teri
 Brown, Victor Brysz, Mike Buch-
 holz, Sue Bulla, Laura Buono.





Jim Burgess, Tom Burgess, Phil Butler, Bill Cellison, Bill Campbell.

Sharon Carlson, Kathy Carse, Bill Carson, Michelle Cergizan, Donna Ceroni.

Andrea Chesney, Laura Chihara, Tom Childers, Tom J. Childers, Claudia Childress.

Jim Chrisman, Evone Cigler, Barb Clark, David Clark, Lewis Clark.

Shelly Clark, Bill Clark, Vicki Clements, Bob Cletcher, Roger Cline.



John Clock, Bill Cochran, Todd Cockrell.

Rich Coffee, Randy Colby, Rick Coleman.

Robert Conces, Mark Cook, Bob Cook.

Jeff Coppage, Robin Corten, Gail Cosgrove.

Pat Cowin, Garry Cox, Robin Cox.

Purchasing class rings marked the initiation of sophomores into three years of high school life. Early in the year, representatives from the Herff-Jones Company converged on the school to fit and discuss different styles of rings. Delivered in December, the different styles available all contained the Trojan head.

Dumbo the Elephant grew from tissue flowers as the class of 1975 constructed their home-

coming float entry. Unable to obtain a large truck, sophomores were forced to diminish the size of their entry to fit on a smaller one.

Planning ahead, sophomores included the annual car wash on their list of activities to earn money for financing future undertakings.

Continuing in tradition, the car wash was held the day of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Tissues make Dumbo into sophomore float



Joyce Crisp, Donna Crne, Penny Crowe.

Robert Crowe, Gerri Cuevas, Michael Cummings.

Bill Cummins, Mark Cunningham, Scott Cunningham.

To order his class ring, sophomore Brad Rhodes examines the many styles and sizes available.



Lynn Curtin, Mark Dabrowski.



Ken Damron, Sharon Danko.



Randy Darchuck, Liz Davidson.



Mark Davies, Sylvia Daville.



Barb Davis, Gail Davis.



Diane Dayton, Bob Denny.



Scott Delauro, Mark DeRosa.



Jim DeVries, Lee Ann DeYoung.



Diane Dijak, Jeff Dilbeck.



Vince Dillman, Brad Dix.



Mary Dodd, Mona Domsic.



Dan Drake, Keith Drapeau.

Unlocking his bike chain, sophomore Bob Henry vacates his parking place at 3 pm.

Previously, sophomores have been the "greenhorns" of the student body. Being the newest, youngest class, they were often taken advantage of by upperclassmen. However, with the innovation of including freshmen in high school activities, Sophomores escaped playing the role of "the little guy."

Sophisticated, upperclassmen aires were prematurely put to use by sophomores as they joined in welcoming freshmen to high school. Thanks to freshmen, the Class of '75 bypassed their turn to be "underdogs."

'75's bypass underdogging



Ken Drapeau, Sue Dudzik.



Ramona Duro, Bob Dutz.



Linda Eckiss, Bob Edmonds.



Kirk Elder, Connie Ellis.



Donna Ellis, Jim Ellis.



Jim Evans, Paula Evans, Rochelle Faught, Mark Felker, Len Ferguson, Roger Fisher.

Ann Fitzpatrick, Roy Fitzwater, Greg Fleischer, Bob Flutka, David Flynn, Cindy Foreman.

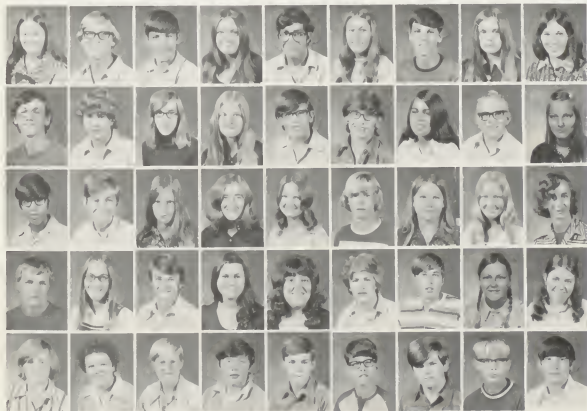
Gary Forszt, Mark Foshion, Mike Franchimont, Dawn Frank, Gayle Frank, Rich Frankiewicz.

Dave Frazz, Dennis Frechette, Patricia Frye, Bruce Fulka, Karen Fullenwider, Jeff Fultz.

Terry Fuqua, Brigit Furcicella, Richard Futy, Karen Gacsy, Cindy Gadus, Nancy Gallagher.

Karl Galambak, Linda Gamboli, Bryan Gardner, Russ Gardner, Kathy Gargano, Randy Garman.

Debbie Garty, Roxanne Gasaway, Jeanine Gauthier, Ginger Gergely, Cindy Gerhardt, Carol Gilbert.



Laura Ginther, Clint Glick, Russell Glines, JoAnn Glover, Bernie Gomez, Gail Goodwine, Tom Grabara, Susan Grabbe, Lori Grady.

Terry Greeson, Mike Gregson, Karen Grimberg, Chris Grimmer, Gary Grimer, Guy Griner, Connie Gros, Ricky Groves, Michele Grych.

Don Guerrero, Ken Guidotti, Sandy Gunter, Debbie Hall, Tammy Hall, Mark Hanks, Linda Hanrahan, Cindy Hansen, Steve Hanson.

Tom Hardesty, Mary Harshbarger, Dwight Hastings, Rosie Hatagon, Rita Hayles, Robert Haynes, Jim Hedrick, Linda Heino, Mary Heiler.

Martin Helton, Francine Henderson, Bob Henry, Dave Hensley, Mark Herak, Keith Heskett, Larry Higgins, John Hindahl, Edward Hmurovic.

Giving a friend the burnt signal, Craw Team member sophomore Jim DeVries warns of sitting on Mars.

Kevin Holtz, Jim Holycross, Charlotte Horinchuk, Jeannie Hornyak.



Gary Hotchkiss, Greg Houck, Tim Houdasheldt, Mark Howe.



John Howell, Mary Ellen Howell, Dawn Hoyson, Pat Hranchak.



Joe Hrpka, Sue Hruska, Chris Huffman, Terri Huffman.



Kathy Hughes, Jerri Hunsaker, Bill Hutchins, George Ihnart.



Craw Team coach awarded stuffed fuzzy

"He's burning you out."

"Man, you're sitting on Mars."

Though a strange conversation to outsiders, the remarks made perfect sense to the primarily sophomore Varsity and JV Craw Teams.

Orange shirts, white shorts, and reflective sunglasses clad the group during summer months of band practice. With "Titan" chest beats and "burnt" signals, the popularity of Craw Team, a social outgrowth of

the band, increased.

"Coach" Craig Springer and "Athletic Director" Tim Murphy piloted the team, while a type of public relations came from members Dan Mroczkowski, "trainer," and Dave Mroczkowski, "translator."

At the annual Half-Time Highlights show, Coach Springer was awarded a pink stuffed fuzzy with protruding eyes, affectionately dubbed "the Craw" by band members.

Janis Imes, Pat Ireland, Glenda Ivey, Robin Ivy, Ann Jackson, Debbie Jackson, Jay Jacobs, Linda Jacobs, Jim Jantzen.

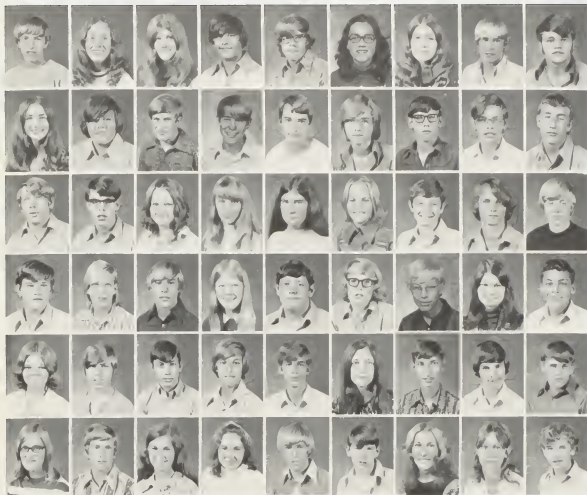


Ruth Jarecki, Nathan Jarrett, Don Jeffries, Jeanette Sernberg, Joe Jezuit, Bob Johnson, Greg Johnson, Betsy Jones, Cynthia Jones.



Tom Jones, Debbie Joseforsky, Joette Jurjevic, Susie Justak, Kurt Kaiser, Carrie Karl, Doug Karlson, Gail Kasza, Karen Katan.





Dan Katchmar, Mary Kearney, Terri Keene, Carl Kendall, Jim Kendrick, Penny Kennedy, Denise Keune, Stuart King, Guy Kiraly.

Cindy Kittelson, Mark Klacik, Ken Klawitter, Gordon Klemm, Mark Knauss, Bob Knop, Dave Kobeska, Ed Kobeska, Jeff Koedyker.

Mark Koenig, Pete Kokinda, Margaret Kondrat, Sue Korns, Michelle Kramer, Sharon Kras, Gary Krick, Jack Krizmanic, Bill Kroszwyk.

Dave Kruz, Chris Kubisz, John Kuck, Nancy Kucharski, John Kuppinger, Dave Kwasny, Darrel LaBounty, Therese Laciak, Tom LaMantia.

Debbie Lancaster, Rod Langel, Jeff Latta, Frank Laucis, Wayne Laucis, Susan Lazur, Fred Lazzaro, Mike Lee, Victor Lepucki.

Sue Lesniak, Rick Lessard, Sue Levine, Alice Lewinski, Howard Lewis, Robert Lewis, Pat Leyden, Cheryl Lightcap, John Lindley.



Debbie Lisie, John Loker, Maria Lookretis, Jill Lourik.

Patrick Lovro, Ken Lowell, Lynette Lowrie, Cindy Lozinski.

Shelly Luchene, Karl Lühr, Donora Lutes, John Lyta.

Kim MacCartney, Peter Marjai, Kurt Martin, Lauren Martin.

Monica Martinez, Kurt Masephi, Kathy Matuga, Jim McAvoy.



Leading the Highland Fight Song, sophomore Janet Barr urges team boosters to yell.

Patricia McCluskie, Michelle McDonald, Rich McDonald, Ronald McDonald, Dan McGregor, John McGriff, Brian Medsker, Joe Menzcyk, John Metzler.



Greg Meyer, Mark Michalak, Michelle Michalak, Liz Middleton, Tris Miles, Jeff Miller, Michael Miller, Michele Miller, Pam Miller.



Sue Miller, Linda Milligan, Jim Milosoff, Debbie Minard, Bob Miserly, Dennis Mitchell, Mark Mitcheltree, Denise Mitseff, Beth Moffett.



Cathy Molnar, Mike Montgomery, Cathy Moore, Debbie Moore, Karen Moore, Nancy Morris, Pat Moser, Dale Mosny, Dan Mroczkowski.



David Mroczkowski, Greg Mucha, Joanne Muha, Judy Muntean, Ann Murphy, Tim Murphy, Eva Murray, Dave Murrell, Bob Mutka.



Linda Mutka, Bob Nackman, Barb Nava, Karen Neilson, Mike Neily, Brian Nestor, Janet Neyhart, Bob Nicholas, Ed Nichols.



Linda Noecker, Jim Norris, Dora Novac, Phil Novac, Wally Nowak, Barb Nugent, Melody Nusbaum, Kelvin Oaks, Greg O'Conner.



Greg Olo, Andy Opolski, Debbie Orth.



Mark Peres, Dave Petersen, Mike Peterson, Scott B. Peterson, Scott J. Peterson.



Rowena Osborne, Joannie Osterman, Linda Paglis.



Keith Peto, Bryan Piepho, Ed Pinkham, Bob Pino, Mary Pollitz.



Harold Palmer, Joan Parchem, Sandy Paredes.



Faith Porta, David Portlock, Tom Potts, Sherry Powell, Ken Prieboy.



Debbie Parks, Beth Paschen, Art Pasquinelli.



Beatrice Probst, Cindy Prohl, Ramona Puntillo, Laura Putnam, Lynda Quigley.



Greg Pavnica, David Payo, Vicky Pelot.



Leslie Rak, Vicki Rak, Steve Rankin, Joyce Rappatta, Dan Rausch.





Pam Ready, Mary Reel, Susan Regeski.



Earl Rey, Judy Rhea, Karen Rhode.



Brad Rhodes, Kim Rimer, Nancy Rippe.



Angela Risley, Tim Robinson, Greg Rodeghier.



Kevin Rodgers, Philip Rogers, Steve Rogers.



Charlotte Rohman, Kathy Rossman, Linda Rugh.



Donna Russell, Ernest Russell, JoAnn Russell.



Sarah Russum, Dan Sacha, Nancy Saczawa.



Ken Sako, David Salsys, Jeff Sammons.



Brian Sapp, Karen Sarengach, Chuck Sayger.



Judy Schaefer, Bill Scheeringa, Jon Schleuter.



Dan Schmiedel, Mary Ann Scholl, Paula Schroeder.

Though illegal, snowball fights prevailed during early winter months. Neither cold nor ice discouraged snow-throwers from packing their balls and taking aim.

Lunch hour became the favorite time for having it out. Sophomores Nancy Rippe, Linda Jacobs, and Sandy Walsko—all coatless, bootless, and mittenless—trudged out amid the flakes on the all school court one day.

Snow flew, laughter rang, and fingers numbed for ten short minutes. Bystanders watched the contest which actually resembled more of a snow storm than a snowball fight.

Retiring from the ring with no one declared the winner, the girls brushed off excess snow which somehow had not melted. With clothing soaked and hair full of melting snow crystals, the three, happy yet wet, separated and withdrew to their next classes.

Snowballs fly during lunch



Slushy snowballs give sophomores Sue Lazar and Linda Milligan a break from schoolroom life.

Jim Senetar, Louie Serna.



Mike Shapiro, Barb Sherry.



Leslie Shiel, Robert Shingler.



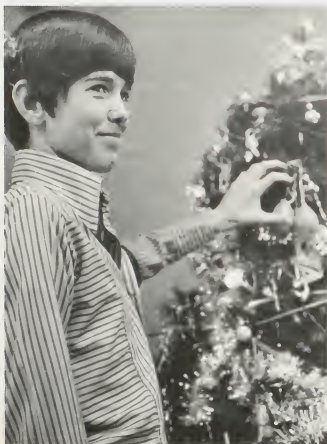
Dan Shkroba, Do-reen Shkroba.



Scott Sieb, Michele Sikich.



Caught in the Christmas spirit, sophomore Bill Carson helps decorate the Chemis-tree with molecules and funnels.



Diane Simala, Vicky Simkus, John Simmons, Jeff Swak, Phil Skaggs.

Tom Skopejla, Mike Siasuraitis, Mary-Anne Slicko, Charles Smith, Cheryl Smith.

Larry Smith, Richard Smith, Richard P. Smith, Rob Smith, Scott Smith.

William Smith, Darlene Smoljanovich, Marie Snyder, Lynn Sobolewski, Denise Spain.

Marc Sparber, Heidi Spence, Mike Spolarich, Craig Springer, Darlene Stanley.

Karen Stanley, Marlene Starceovich, Tim Stark, Terri Starks, John Stefanich.

Ed Stenger, Terry Stevenson, Mary Stewart, Chuck Stiak, Tina Stirling, Kevin Stofko, Wayne Stonerock, Ron Stuckert, Irene Stuckert.

Gail Studer, Dave Sulak, David Susko, Tom Swanson, Mary Anne Szakacs, Cindy Szarkawitz, Nancy Tarne, Melanie Tauber, David Teague.

Debbie Terpstra, Sherry Tharp, Gail Thill, Bernie Thomas, John Thomas, Steve Thomas, Joyce Tierney, Scott Tinich, Tim Tinich.



Excursions cross Santa Claus, atoms

Molecules mixed with music and Santa Claus for sophomore Chemistry 1-2 students when they embarked on NEAT (Normal Excursions Are Through) excursions after finishing required work in their chemistry classes. By drawing cards from different categories, sophomores found themselves doing everything from writing songs to making Christmas ornaments for the "ChemisTree."

What can one say in German about an atom? Sophomore Mark

Dobrowski's NEAT assignment involved just that.

Sophomore Sharon Carlson turned electrons into music as she wrote a song about atoms to the tune of "As the Band Played On."

Deviating even more so from the traditional path of Chemistry studies, sophomore Sue Hruska found herself explaining how chemistry related to Christmas. The findings: both have equal numbers of letters.



Larry Topor, Joe Tratta, Rich Trznadel, Leonard Turmdalsky, Al Turich, Camille Turich, Joann Turner, Cliff Turpin.



Kathy Tuscan, Pam Urbanczyk, Renee Van Gorp, Nancy Vanzo, Steve Vargo, George Verruso, Ken Viellieu, Randy Vincent.



Marty Vogel, Jordan Vukas, Carol Wagner, John Wagoner, Dennis Walker, Don Walker, Jill Walker, Brian Walkoff.



Jim Walkowiak, Frank Walsh, Sandy Walsko, Jim Walters, Pam Wanicki, Jeff Ward, Val Waters, Brad Watt.



Bill Weber, Donna Weir, Nancy Wells, Brad Wenner, Debbie Wheatley, Mark Wheeler, Lucille White, Brenda Widiger.



Linda Widiger, Judi Wielgos, Dana Wilcox, Shirley Wilkins.



Ron Williams, Pat Willmann, Dan Wilson, David Wilson.



Diane Wilson, Jeff Wilson, Pam Wilson, Pat Wilson.



Ron Windmiller, Dale Winebrenner, Cindy Winkleman, Paul Yeager.



Dale Young, Jason Zaley, Bob Zappia, Lynne Zavada.



Craig Zavesky, Steve Ziembecki, Linda Zukauskas, Ron Zurek.

Margaret Brandenburg - 1957-1972.





Cathy Adams



Margaret Aker



William Alek



Donna Alwert



Andrea Anderson



Janet Anderson



Paul Anderson



Bob Anvick



Phil Argerus



Arthur Armstrong



Doug Arndt



Debbie Arnott

'74 duck takes second in competition

"Quack 'Em Up" captured a second place victory for juniors in the homecoming parade float competition. Class members shared their triumph with faculty sponsors, Miss Linda Murdock and Mr.

Al Brands.

Two pencils and some feelings of doubt accompanied juniors as they entered the auditorium to take the college board tests. In preparation for April 7 SAT examinations, juniors took the PSAT/NMSQT test October 24 and received the chance to apply for scholarships.

Dogs on buns overflowing with piping hot chili satisfied many appetites at the annual junior class chili supper. Moving through the cafeteria line, customers selected chili, hot dogs, or chili dogs—whatever their taste fancied.

Organization of the supper began in October to ready for the January 19 pre-basketball game event.

Proceeds financed the May 5 Junior-Senior Prom held in Schererville.

Mark Ashmann,
Dean Babcock, Drew
Balog, Bob Bannon.



Sue Bannon, Steve
Barath, Gerard Bar-
barie, Candy Barney.



Keith Barnes, Rick
Barnes, Pam Bartok,
Paul Bartok.



Cindy Bartolac, Ter-
ri Basham, Tom Bau-
er, Sue Beant.



Ken Beard, Bill Beaver,
Bob Beilfuss, Di-
ane Bell.



Dave Benante, Dor-
inda Bennett, Paul
Beukema, Dawn
Black.



Jan Blaskovich, Bill
Blosky, Greg Blu-
menthal, Larry
Boersma.



Jim Bogusz, Bill Bo-
lini, Judy Bolen, Joe
Borka.



Robert Boswinkle,
George Boules, Kev-
in Brackett, Pat
Brandenberg.



Bonnie Breger, Rob-
in Brown, Tom
Brown, Marvin
Brown.



Pat Brucer, Patti
Buncheb, Rick
Burch, Debbie Bur-
gess.



Ed Burke, Lynne
Bush, Sean Butler,
Dave Carroll.





Mary Carroll, Kathy Carse, Joe A. Casey, Joe Casey, Roy Casiano, Pam Cebra.

Lucinda Chapman, Lee Ann Cheesebrough, Kathy Cheney, Mark Clanton, Mike Clark, Mike Cochran.

Tom Combs, Denise Conn, Steve Cornell, Sandy Courtis, Jeff Courtright, Jeff Covalut.

Laura Coy, Becky Crawford, Garry Crews, Dawn Crisp, Curt Cronch, Don Cronch.

Lori Currie, Debbie Dallie, Scott Darnell, Rex Daufenbach, Terry Derosa, Doug Devich.

Jean Devine, Mike Devitt, Terry DeVries, Ken Deline, Dave Dobrinich, Marla Dobrzynski.



Spare time before the parade gives junior class sponsor Mr. Al Brands time for last minute fix ups.



Junior class officers Jim O'Hara, president; John Valiska, vice-president; Dorothy Thomas, treasurer; and Linda Hilbrich, secretary discuss chili supper plans.

Rosa Domarkas, Cindy Dominguez, Jackie Dooley, Sharon Dothager, Cathy Duke, Charlotte Duley.

Linda Duley, Sally Dunn, Terri Duran, Dan Earnhart, Terry Eckrich, Charlann Edge.

Rudy Eller, Dan Emerson, Garry Engerski, Rose Esparra, Mark Evett, Karen Fandrei.

Kathy Fandrei, Carol Felling, Tim Ferree, Bruce Fisher, Garry Fladeland, Vickie Foore.

Lynore Forster, Maria Fotis, Becky Fowler, Bob Fox, Sue Franchimont, Paul Friedman.

Rodney Froman, Diana Fruth, Becky Fuqua, Joe Gacy, Mary Gadius, John Gailher.



Mark Gall, Craig Gallenbach, Ken Gardner, Glen Gard, Debbie Garner, Carl Gasaway, Michele Gauthier, Mark Gergely, Nancy Gilman.



Debbie Ginther, Devon Givens, Kathy Glover, Mary Goheen, Randy Golly, Mary Goner, Jennifer Good, Susan Goodwine, Leneda Gordon.



Nancy Gordon, Cindy Gountanis, Carol Grant, Jim Gray, Pam Griffin, Ed Griffith, Karl Grimmer, Laurie Griner, Arthur Gross.



Steve Gross, Enos Guanajuato, Donna Guerrero, Connie Guinn.



Karen Gwazda, Wade Gyure, Maureen Haber, Mark Habzansky.



Paula Hageman, Dan Hakos, Greg Halaburt, Lee Halfman.



Bill Hall, Brian Hall, Sharon Hall, Steve Hall.



Cindy Hallis, David Halton, Greg Haluska, Judy Hamilton.



Mike Haney, Ed Hanks, John Hanlon, John Hanrahan.



Robin Harreld, Steve Harris, Chuck Hartman, John Hatagon.



Joy Hause, Sue Hauseman, Debbie Hawley, Lois Heidtman.



Leading junior fans in sideline yells, juniors Jim O'Hara and Doug Kincaid assume roles of cheerleaders.





Tom Helton, David Henry, John Henry, Carri Hensley, Tom Herhold, Tom Herr, Sue Hertzfeldt, Shelly Heskett, Suzy Hetrick.

Linda Hilbrich, Pam Hilmes, Janet Hitt, Bruce Hmurovic, Dawn Hogan, Roger Hoogewerf, Bill Horn, Sarah Hughes, Diane Humphrey.

Larry Hunsaker, Karen Illiowici, Julie Ingham, Debbie Jackson, Peggy Jackson, Tom Jackson, Marilee Jacobi, Bruce Jacobs, Jeff Jaska.

As is ordinary, the junior Powder Puff team fell to the seniors at the 1972 GAA football game.

Continuing a tradition, the junior team decided to openly express their feelings on the eve of that fateful night.

Banded together like an army fighting for a cause, the girls made their way to the home of the enemy's leader. Rolls and rolls of toilet paper, the deadliest of

weapons, were strewn and draped on Mr. Selund's lawn. Defeat on the battlefield did not kill the spirit of determined hearts.

Largely responsible for keeping the junior fans' spirits soaring, juniors Kent Schwamberger, Mark Evett, Jim O'Hara, and Doug Kincaid, dressed in skirts and wigs, borrowed pon-poms and lead cheers. Yells and chants practiced earlier combined the juniors into one block.

Battlefield defeat fails breaking spirit



Leticia Jauregui, Carl Jemenko, Jay Jerome, Mike Jezuit, Cathy Johnson.

Geoffrey Johnson, Jackie Johnson, Joni Johnson, Robert Johnson, Ruth Johnson.

Betsy Jones, Kim Jones, Ron Josefsky, Linda Jurczak, Kathy Justak.

Randy Karzewski, Kathy Karl, Dabby Karolak, Robin Karolzak, Sandy Kartje.

Karen Kasza, Sue Killiam, Lewis Kimberly, Doug Kincaid, Dan Kitchen.

Dave Kitchen, Cindy Klee, Karen Kluga, Carol Knapik, Dennis Knight.



Judy Koenig, Mike Koloziej, Joe Komorowski.

Linda Koroczyk, Dan Korzeniewski, Nancy Kouris.

Barb Kracker, Larry Kristoff, Danise Krivach.

Tony Krizman, John Krull, Martha Krygowski.

Monica Kubiak, Joe Kundrat, Pete Kvarsta.

Rich Kwolek, Jeff Lana, John Langel.

Jerry Lannon, Carole Last,
Glen Lawson, Richard Lauver,
Joe Lebrýk, Debbie Lees,
Danny Legler, Dana Lescak,
Robyn Lessard, Lesley Lewis.



Arlene Loesch, Lori Logan,
Pat Lovro, Dave Luce, Rick
Lynch, Sue Lynch, Ron Mad-
dox, Greg Majerik, Steve Mal-
zewski, Patricia Maloney.



Bart Mareak, Kevin Margraf,
Jane Marias, Shirley Marr, Rob
Marshall, Debbie Martin, Scott
Martin, Keith Massie, Larry
Mazalan, Jan McAvoy.



Janice McCandless, Donna
McCluskie, Colleen McQuis-
ton, Mike McShane, Jerry Mes-
smann, Bev Messmann, Sandy
Messmann, Andrea Michalec,
John Michel, Jim Middleton.



Michele Miers, Janet Mika, Sue
Milich, Debbie Miller, Dori
Miller, Sandy Miller, Steve Mil-
ler, Vicki Miller, Laura Mill-
gan, Bob Miskiewicz.



Dora Mitchell, Mike Mitchel-
tree, Jim Mitseff, Don Mof-
fett, Peggy Moffett, Julie Mol-
nar, Joanie Molodet, Cathy
Monken, Al Naramore, Mitch
Myers.



Mike Mutka, Dave Musgrave, Dan
Murphy, Debbie Moricz, Brenda
Morgan, Bev Moore, Carol Moore,
Dave Moore, Dan Nash.



Alex Nastyn, Dave Nateghi, Bill
Needles, John Nelson, Kathy Nel-
son, Ron Newton, Mike Noonan,
Debbie Norcutt, Robin Nord-
strom.



Robert Norton, Jeff Novak, Sue
Nowell.



Carl Odilivak, Brian O'Donnell,
Jim O'Hara.



Joe Olivotto, Debbie Overhage,
Debbie Ozellie.



For a photography class assignment, junior Joe Puchek describes the uses
of darkroom special effects for his audience of "photog" enthusiasts.



Before gymnastics practice junior Linda Hilbrich limbers up with backbend arches.



Gym locker takes athlete close prisoner

Gym lockers, holding everyday wear, possess the unusual quality of containing sweaters, slacks, shoes, and people when the correct time comes.

Dared by her fellow athletes, Junior Candy Barney entered her gym locker only to have someone shut the door behind. Unmindful at first, Candy worried when the door locked.

Freedom founds its way five minutes later as Candy walked out of her human birdcage.



Melanie Palikan, Philip Pandak, Sandra Pandak, Linda Panozzo, Pat Parchem, Elmo Parlor.

Penny Pause, Gail Pavelchak, Lori Pelet, Joe Perryman, Tom Peterson, Kevin Peto.

Bill Petrites, Ann Piechota, Larry Piepho, Polly Phillips, Susan Phillips, Camille Plautz.

Gerald Plonczynski, Janis Polster, Brian Popka, Deb Popovich, Al Poracky, Diane Porter.

Elissa Potucek, Bob Powell, Donna Prather, Rose Pressnell, Peggy Provo, Joe Puchek.

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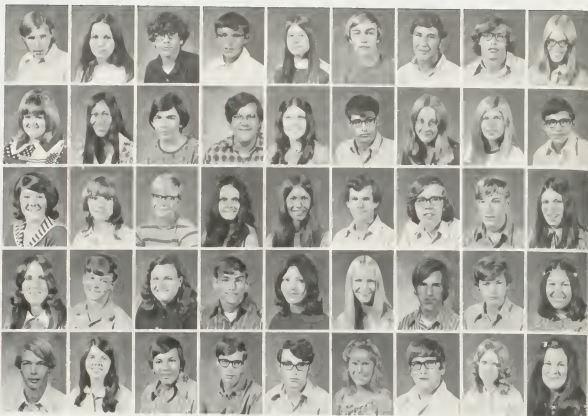
Bob Rankin, Debbie Rausch, Mike Raysses, David Reed, Lynn Revak, Steve Revell, Bill Ribicki, Greg Rice, Pam Rice.

Denise Richards, Judy Rincon, John Risley, Steve Robinson, Teresa Roche, Jon Rogers, Linda Rogers, Lori Rogers, David Romano.

Mary Beth Rommelfanger, Teresa Rooks, Ed Row, Karen Rozynek, Lou Ann Rudy, Dave Rudnicki, Noel Ruebal, Dan Ruse, Debbie Saliture.

Laura Sammons, Rick Samples, Debbie Sanders, Phil Santino, Nancy Sapp, Lynn Sammary, Jeff Savin, Mike Schaefer, Donna Scherer.

Tom Schoon, Janet Schremp, David Schwan, Mike Schroeder, Joe Schulp, Kathy Schultz, Kent Schwamberger, Betty Jean Schwenn, Debbie Scott.



Christman agents target police station

TARGET: Highland Police Station.
ESTIMATED TIME OF ARRIVAL: The Christmas Season.

MOTIVE: Spreading the Christmas spirit.

On December 13 juniors Jan Blaskovich, Rose Esparza, and several of their friends proceeded to the police station, armed with blinking lights, golden garland, and Christmas ornaments.

Following their predetermined

timetable, the group decorated the fresh fir tree, selected by Lt. Herman Weirsma, with dangling bulbs, lights, and tinsel. At the same time, they erected an imitation fireplace to hold Christmas stockings.

After inviting the police friends to share in Christmas songs, the girls went back home. Staying on at work, the police were a bit more aware of what Christmas is all about.

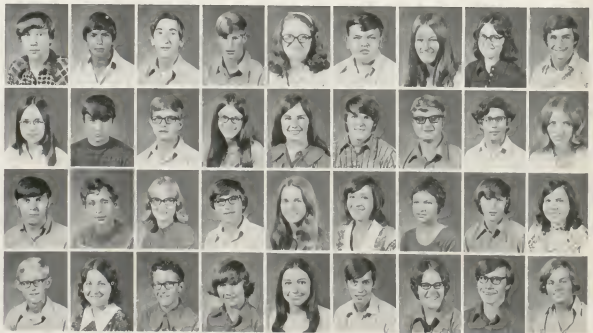
Mission accomplished.

Jim Secviar, Steve Serna, Denise Shapiro, Mike Shattuck, Karen Sheely, Bill Shidler, Pam Shirley, Beth Smith, Dave Smith.

Denise Smith, Jeff Smith, Kevin Smith, Linda Smith, Marilee Smith, Tom Smith, Thomas E. Smith, Leslie Solberg, Laurie Southern.

Jerry Sowa, Bill Spence, Sue Spence, Randy Speroff, Jean Spisak, Sharon Spurling, Valorie Spurlock, John Starcevic, Leanne Starks.

Ron Starpsak, Sheryle Stenger, Richard Stephens, Rick Stooksbury, Karen Stoyakovich, Bob Strimbu, Brenda Stutts, Steve Susko, Bob Sutton.



Early morning light reflects the criss-cross glass wiring
on junior John Risley as he enters the building.



Steve Sutton, Jon Swanson, Andrea Szakacs, Hal Tebo.



Mikey Tegtman, Shelly Tharp, Mike Thill, Dave Thomas.



Dorothy Thomas, Kevin Thomas, Tim Thomas, Lynn Thompson.



David Tokar, Jana Tolley, Debra Trelo, Barb Tucker.



Debbie Tucker, Greg Turich, Gloria Tyenda, Art Ulbrich.



Rick Urban, Melanie Ustank, Kathy Vaccandak, Dawn Vajagich.



John Valiska, Janet VanderDussen, Kim Vassar, Cathy Vercel.



Karen Vermejan, Tom Vidimos, Linda Vieau, Nanette Vielieu.



Sue Volner, Debbie Wade, Joe Wagner, Steve Wahl, Rick Wajoda, Myra Walk, Julia Wallace, Louise Waltz, Gale Ward.



Gary Washington, Sharon Wasko, Diane Weiss, Kim Wells, Linda White, Larry Whitely, Ron Whitfield, Ron Wilhite, Joanna Wilardo.



Suzy Williams, Linda Wilsbach, Don Wimecki, Jennifer Winchester, Tom Wolak, Debbie Woncatt, Elizabeth Wright, Melinda Wright, Karen Wynkoop.



Mike Young, Linda Zappia, Tony Zappia, Chris Zdanky, Carl Zatkulak, Bea Zepeda, Fred Ziemicki, Jim Ziller, Linda Zuidema.

Gale Adams — Choir 2, 3; GAA 2. Judy Akers — GAA 2. Mike Amblar — Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 3; Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Stage Manager 4.



Sponsorship baffles 73'ers

Paula Anderson — Booster Block 3, 4; News Bureau 2-4, Head 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4. James Andres. Steve Auld — HIS 2-4; Science Club 2.



Barbara Bach — Booster Block 2-4; JV Cheerleading 3; Varsity Cheerleading 4; GAA 2. David Bacon. Janet Bailey. Donald Baird. Diane Baker.



Kathy Balbo — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 2, 3; Student Council 2, 4; TROJANAL 3, 4, editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4. Jim Ball — Intramurals 2, 3, captain 3. Michael Bandura — Intramurals 2, 3; Key Club 2. Nancy Banta — Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 4; FHA 4. Laura Barker — Booster Block 2.



Bruce Barney — Intramurals 3; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; Lettermen's Club 4. David Bartholomew — Key Club 4. Kathy Bartowski — Booster Block 2, 3; Spanish Club 2. Ross Beans — Track 2; Wrestling 2-4; German Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2. Debra Becker — FHA 2-4; Sign Painters 2.



Barb Bellinghausen — Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirls 4. Doug Benda — Key Club 2; Basketball 2; Golf 2; Tennis 2. Helen Benedict — AFS 4; French Club 2-4; FTA 4. Dennis Bennett — ROTC 2-4; Wrestling 3, 4. Rex Bennett.



Paul Benson. Chris Berry. Jim Bielak. Robin Biesen — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3, 4; German Club 2-4; German National Honor Society 2-4; vice-president 3; SHIELD 4, personalities editor, assistant organizations editor; Pep Band 4; Marching Band 2-4. Class representative 2; Concert Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4. Geraldine Bishop — Booster Block 2; Drama Club 2; Forensics 2, 3; French Club 2-4; FHA 2; Spanish Club 4.



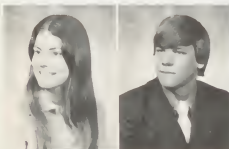
Confusion over changing advisors left many seniors unaware of their class sponsors. With four different teachers taking charge during their three years of high school, uncertainty among students was common.

After sponsoring the class of '73 during their sophomore year, Mrs. Beverly Petrunich moved to Germany, leaving Miss Carol Vischak to join Mr. Herb Schmidt in assisting with junior money-making projects.

With Mr. Schmidt's sponsorship resignation, class advisors once again changed hands. While Mr. Darrel Jones became sponsor, Miss Vischak became Mrs. Kender, leaving few seniors aware of the changes.

Caught up in graduation plans, president Steve Manich and vice-president Mary O'hara planned banquet arrangements. While Marilyn Tinkle kept records, Judy Puckett guarded the class money.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Marilyn Tinkle, secretary; Judy Puckett, treasurer; Steve Manich, president; Mary Ohara, vice-president.



Melissa Black — German Club 3, 4, president 4; Student Council 2. **Tom Blink** — Lettermen's Club 2-4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Football 2-4; Prom King Nominee; Homecoming King.



Carol Bobalik — Booster Block 4; FBLA 4; FHA 2; FTA 3. **Randy Boggs** — Marching Band 2-4.



Ed Bogusz — Key Club 2; Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4. **Cathy Boller**.



Karen Bosse — Booster Block 2, 3; Drama Club 2-4, vice-president 4; GAA 2-4; German Club 3; Thespians 3, 4; Snow Queen Nominee. **Jeffrey Bowers** — Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 4.



Arlene Bradshaw. **Chuck Brady** — Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 4.



Larry Brechner — Drama Club 3, 4; German National Honor Society 3, 4; HIS 2-4; Thespians 4; Tennis 2, 3; Auditorium 4. **Kim Brendel** — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2; Majorettes 2-4, captain 3, 4; Sign Painters 2.



Robert Brill. **Olga Briseño** — AFS 3, 4, president 4, exchange student; Booster Block 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 4.



Kenneth Buehrle — Football 2, Marilyn Buehrle — Beginning Chorus 4; FHA 3, 4, historian 4, Lori Buhring — Booster Block 2; Drama Club 2; GAA 2, 3; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4. Holly Bulla. Nancy Bulla — FHA 2, 3.



Deborah Buono — Booster Block 2, 3, Megan Burgess — GAA 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant ad manager 3, 4; Student Council 2; Marching Band 2-4; Stage Band 3-4. Terry Byrns — DECA 3; FHA 2, 3; Marching Band 2. Douglas Cameron, Diane Camp — Booster Block 2, 3; Choir 2; FHA 3.



When five Highland seniors spent a summer week in Bloomington, the subject was government.

Girls' State housed Janet Jurik, Sandi Lassanske, and Joanne Trgovich June 25 to July 2, while Boys' State representatives Mike Crutchfield and Robin Lindstrom spent June 10-17 at the camp.

At the outset of the session, each student was assigned to a political party. His goal was to become acquainted with the

different levels of government.

Keynoter for the Nationalist Party, Sandi was voted as county coroner. Joanne was elected county chairman, while Janet worked as city chairman. As Robin governed his city under the guise of mayor, Mike functioned as city clerk.

Capping off their institute stay, a talent show and honors program finalized the week of campaigns, drills, and marches.

GIRLS, BOYS STATE — FRONT ROW: Janet Jurik, Joanne Trgovich. **BACK ROW:** Mike Crutchfield, Robin Lindstrom.

Barb Carlson — Booster Block 2; German Club 2-4, secretary 4; German National Honor Society 2-4, secretary-treasurer 4; HIS 3, 4; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4; Christine Cash — FHA 3, 4. Jerry Cash — Intramurals 2; ROTC 2.

Janet Chambers — AFS 2; Booster Block 2-4; DECA 4; Sign Painters 2; Bill Cheesbrough — Weight-lifting Club 3, 4. John Childers.

Sherry Clark — Booster Block 2-4; FHA 3; GAA 2, 3. Robert Clemens — ROTC 2-4, Carol Clemens — Booster Block 2; FBLA 4, vice-president 4; GAA 2-4; Snow Queen Nominee.





Merlin Cletcher. Otis Cochran. Terri Cockrell. Randy Conn. Tom Cook — Lettermen's Club 4; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2, 3; 500 Mile Club 2, 3; Key Club 2-4.



Nancy Coolidge — Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Quilt and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4. Debra Copenhaver. Ben Coppage — Key Club 2-4; ROTC 2-4. Melody Copsy — Drama Club 4. Lou Corso — Key Club 2-4; 500 Mile Club 4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2.

Staters enact city officials



Joanne Courtright. Chris Cox. Kimberly Cox.



Linda Crowe — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2, 4; Lettergirls 4. Michael Crutchfield — Boys' State 3; Debate 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Key Club 2-4, vice-president 4; 500 Mile Club 2; Track 2. Debbie Cummings.



Linda Cummins. Bruce Cushing. Mark Cwiok — Key Club 3; Swimming 2; Weightlifters Club 3. Margie Darnell. Kathleen Davidson — French Club 2; JV Cheerleader 2, captain; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4, captain 4; Quilt and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant personalities editor 3, sports editor 4.



Pat Davies — Booster Block 2; Drama Club 2; GAA 2. Joan Daville — Booster Block 2, 3; FHA 4; GAA 2-4; Sign Painters 2; Y-Teens 2; Track 4; Gymnastics 4. Kathleen Davis — Forensics 3, 4; FBIA 3, 4. Tom Day — Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Swimming 2-4; Tennis 3; Key Club 2-4; Marching Band 2-4. Dana Deanovich — Beginning Chorus 3; Chamber Singers 3; Choir 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 2; French Club 2; GAA 2.



Donna DeGraaf — FHA 3; GAA 2. Debbie DeLauro — Booster Block 2, 3; GAA 2. Randy DeYoung. Melinda Dick — FHA 2, 3. Cleve Dildine — ROTC 2-4.

James Dinell — French Club 2-4; HIS 3; Science Club 3; Peter Dodd — Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; ROTC 2-4; Marian Dornie — Booster Block 2-4; Spanish Club 2; Tim Dugger — German Club 2; Key Club 2-4; SHIELD sports editor 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Golf 2; Ed Dunfee — ROTC 2-4.

Alan Dunn — FTA 3; Industrial Arts Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Track 3, 4; Gail Dunning — GAA 2-4, president 4; Snow Queen; German Club 2, 3, treasurer 3; German National Honor Society 3, 4; HIS 3, 4, secretary 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, president 4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant editor 3, editor 4; Gymnastics 3, captain; Joe Dworscak — Steve Earnhart; Tim Eaton — Lettermen's Club 2-4; Football 2, 3; Track 2.

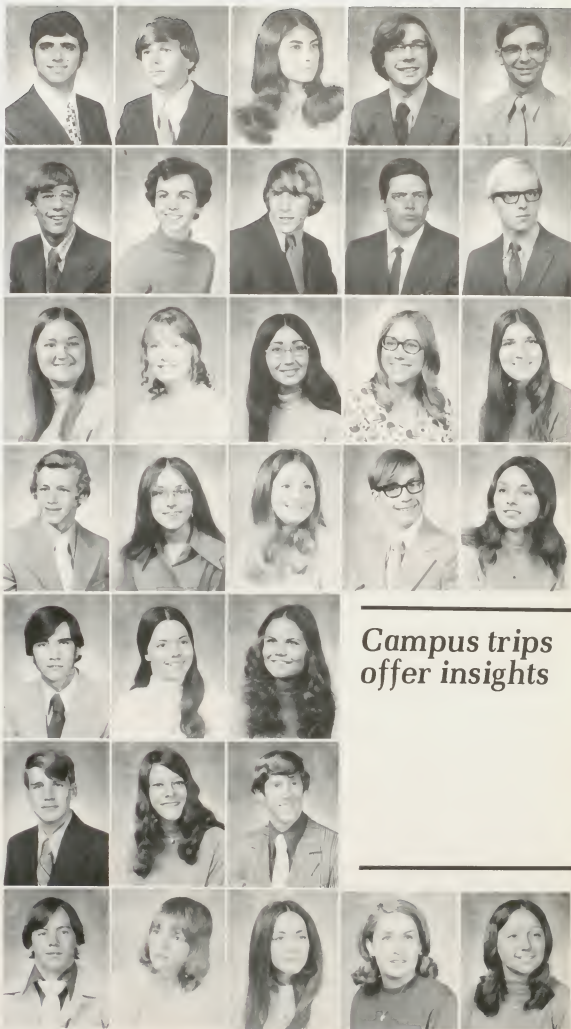
Mary Edwards — Booster Block 2; FHA 2-4; Anita Erickson — Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; German Club 3, 4, treasurer 4; HIS 2-4, corresponding secretary 4; MCC 2-4; Cheryl Espitia — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2, 4; Lettergirls 4; Peg Evans — Beginning Chorus 3; Booster Block 2; Choir 4; FHA 2, 3; Mixed Ensemble 3; Carol Farkas — FBLA 2; FHA 2.

Lynn Faulkner — Lettermen's Club 2-4; Tennis 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Marleen Fauth — GAA 2; Pamela Fazekas — Booster Block 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Frank Felker, Dawn Felling — Booster Block 2; GAA 2; MCC 2.

Vic Ferguson — Intramurals 3; Gaye Fitzwater — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3; GAA 2-4; Spanish Club 2; Kim Fleming — Beginning Chorus 3; Booster Block 2-4, treasurer 4; FBLA 3, treasurer; GAA 2-4; Lettergirls 4; Sign Painters 2; Student Council 3.

Alan Fletcher — Key Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-4; ROTC 2-4; Rita Forsyth — FHA 3; David Foss — HIS 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; 500 Mile Club 2-4; Track 2-4; Stage Band 3.

John Fox — Lettermen's Club 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; ROTC 2-4; HSMC 2, 3; Lynn Frank — Booster Block 2, 3; GAA 2; Michele Frisinger — Booster Block 2, 3; Debbie Fross — Booster Block 2; Cathy Frye — FHA 2; GAA 4.



Campus trips offer insights



Following a college presentation, senior Barb Bach fills out a request for further information concerning campus and social life.



Mary Frye — Booster Block 2-4; FBLA 3; GAA 3; Sign Painters 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; George Fulka, Gerri Fulka — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4; German National Society 2.

Linda Fultz — GAA 2. Alice Furnas — Booster Block 2-4; Chamber Singers 3; Choir 2-4; Drama Club 2, 3; GAA 3. Stephen Gascy — DECA 4; ROTC 2-4; Track 2.

Karl Galambach, Anne Gallagher — FHA 3, 4, secretary 3; FTA 3, 4; GAA 2-4. Dave Gamaleiri.

In an effort to provide seniors with information about various post-high school opportunities for study, the guidance counselors arranged representatives from various colleges and technical schools to address Highland students. Discussions centered around students' interests, campus social life, and scholarships and financial need.

Along with those from Indiana University and Kalama-

zoo, speakers largely represented midwestern colleges. Armed with literature over the represented institutions, the speakers provided a wide range of colleges to consider.

Excused absences permitted still other seniors to visit campuses of their choice in and out of state. Seniors Ed Prieboy, Mark Thomas, Gerri Fulka, and Linda Petkey were among those taking advantage of the college-viewing opportunity.



Dana Ganos — Booster Block 2, 3; DECA 2; MCC 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2-3; TROJANAL 2-4; HSMC, Debbie Gargano — Booster Block 2-4, vice-president 3; DECA 4; FHA 4; GAA 2-4. Sharon Garty — Drama Club 2; French Club 3; FBLA 4. Kathy Gasaway, Mark Gasvoda — Lettermen's Club 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2.

Sandy George — Booster Block 2, 3; FBIA 2-4, president 4; GAA 2. Sharon George — Booster Block 2; Drama Club 2; GAA 2.



Wally Gergely — Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Swimming 2-4; ROTC 2-4. Debbie Gerhardt.

Diane Geriets — Booster Block 2-4; German Club 2-4, secretary 4; News Bureau 3, Calumet Press columnist 3. Colleen Gilman — Booster Block 2-4; FHA 2-4; GAA 2, 4.



Nancy Girman — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4; MCC 4. Nancy Glenon.

Randy Glines — Cross Country 2; Tennis 2, 4; Wrestling 2. Kathy Glover.



Greg Gordon. Sue Gnerlich — Booster Block 2, 3; FHA 2, secretary 2; GAA 3, 4.



Andrew Gos. Lynn Grady — FHA 4, president 4; GAA 2; Majorettes 4.



Kept off the field by rain and mud, senior Bob Rugh performs with the marching band during halftime.

"First place . . . the class of '73!" For three consecutive years this announcement was the cause for shouts and tears of overwhelming happiness. Seniors had good reason to be proud, as theirs was the first class to capture first place in homecoming float competition with each entry. As the years progressed, work session "headquarters" moved to new locations. Although class members volunteered to hold

flower-making meetings at their houses, final sessions usually met at the home of the class president. As sophomores, the class of '73 spread chicken wire on Pat Mongaraz's front yard.

Toilet and tissue paper cluttered Debbie Pullins' house during much of the junior float construction. Steve Manich, class president during his senior year, worked to maintain first place status.



James Gray, Bill Greco, Mark Grych — Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 3; Choir 3, 4. Ron Guidotti, Dale Halaburt — 500 Mile Club 4.



Donna Auten Halls — GAA 2, 3. Tina Harrington, Jim Harris — ROTC 2-4, Swimming 2; Track 2-4. Gary Harveth, Daniel Haynes — ROTC 2.



Ricky Hazelgrove, Maureen Hedrick, Tim Helman — Football 2; Maria Hengal, Sharon Hernandez — FHA 2, 4; Spanish Club 4.



Randy Herman, Holly Hilbrich, Sandi Hill — Beginning Chorus 2; FHA 2-4. Gary Hirtz — 500 Mile Club 4; ROTC 4; Football 2-4; Track 2, 3. Margie Hodgetts — Booster Block 2, 3; GAA 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.



Dale Hoekema — Intramurals 2, 3. Barb Horn — Booster Block 2-4, Beverly Horvath — FHA 2. Sue Howlett — Booster Block 2-4; French Club 2; FBLA 4. GAA 2-4; JV Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Prom Queen Nominee; Homecoming Queen Nominee. Bill Hranach — HIS 2-4; News Bureau Photographer; SHIELD Photographer 4; TROJANAL Photographer 4; Marching Band 2, 3.



John Hruska — Chess Club 4; Drama Club 2-4; HIS 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Track 4. Dave Huffman, Jane Hughes.



Barbara Hutson, Daniel Jachim, Robert Jackson.

**Chicken wire
creates first**

April Jacobs — Booster Block 2, 3; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Student Council 2; Prom Queen Nominee; Class Secretary 3. Algis Jaras. Sue Jasitis — DECA 3, 4, president 4; Drama Club 3, 4; News Bureau 4; Thespians 4; TROJANAL 4. Enrique Jauregui. Debbie Jeffries — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4, vice-president 4; Lettergirls 4; Gymnastics 3-4; Volleyball 4; Snow Queen Nominee.

Kathy Jeffries, Susan Johnson — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2; MCC 3; Twirler 2-4, head twirler 4; Concert Band 2, 3. Jim Jonaitis — Lettermen's Club 3, 4, president 4; Basketball 2-4; Cross Country 2; Track 2-4; Key Club 2; Student Council 2-4, vice-president 4; Snow King. Brenda Jones — Booster Block 2-4; Majorettes 2-4. David Jones — Band 2-4.

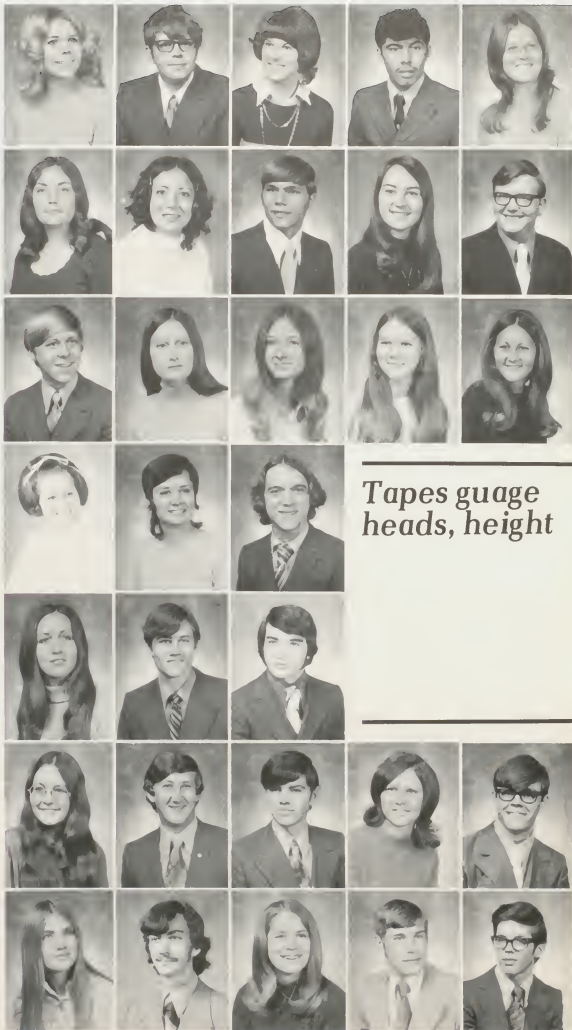
Randy Jones, Peggy Joyce — Booster Block 2-4; FTA 3, 4; SHIELD 3. Melody Jenkins. Janet Jurik — Booster Block 2-4; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Drama Club 2-4; GAA 2-4; Girls' State 3; MCC 3, 4, recording secretary 3; Student Council 3. Joan Kading — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2, 3.

Claudia Kaiser — French Club 3, 4; Y-Teen 2, 3. Gail Kammer. Jim Kartz.

Joan Kearney. Jeff Keene. Mark Kelly — Lettermen's Club 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Football 2-4; Swimming 2, 3; Prom King Nominee; Class Vice-President 3.

Pam Kendall. Mark Kendra — Lettermen's Club 4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2; Football 2-4; Intramurals 3, 4; Key Club 2-4; ROTC 2-4. Tom Keene. Debbie Killam — Booster Block 2; FHA 4; GAA 2; TROJANAL 3. Tom Kingston.

Pat Kitchen — GAA 2, 3; Sign Painters 2. Jim Kitt — Key Club 2; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4; Stage Band 2-4; Lynn Klack — Booster Block 2; French Club 2; GAA 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; TROJANAL 3, 4; Student Council 2. Kerry Knotts — Football 2-4; Weightlifter's Club 3, 4. Bill Kobeszka — DECA 3, 4.



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heads, height*



Lori Kocian — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2.
Mary Koenig — Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; HIS 4; Lettergirls 4; Thespians 4, vice-president 4, Jim Kokinda — Intramurals 3; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-4, captain 4.



Cynthia Kolodziej, Jane Korczyk — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 3, 4.
Tom Kountz — Key Club 3, 4, treasurer 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Baseball 2-4.



Dave Kozak — Industrial Arts Club 2; ROTC 2.
Ann Kozel — Beginning Chorus 2, 3; GAA 2; Intramurals 2.
Donna Kozlowski.



In preparation for commencement exercises, a Herff Jones representative measures senior Gerri Bishop's height for her graduation robes.

"How big is the average head?" wondered a number of seniors as they casually approached friends and classmates. After being measured for caps and gowns December 12, many upcoming graduates felt relieved to find someone possessing a larger head size than their own.

Heading toward the cafeteria from their first period classes, students began individual graduation plans in November.

With close friends and relatives in mind, most upperclassmen ordered announcements and name cards from their Herff Jones Representative.

As the year came to a close, members of the class of '73 made final decisions concerning their immediate future. While approximately forty percent of the graduates chose to attend college, the remainder of the class applied for various jobs or made plans for marriages.



Karen Kras — Booster Block 2, 3; GAA 2.
Madeline Krivickas — Booster Block 3, 4; FBLA 4; FHA 3.
Mary Krizmanic — Booster Block 2, 3; FBLA 4; FHA 2, 3; GAA 2; Sign Painters 2; Spanish Club 2.
Linda Krypoki — Booster Block 3, 4.
Diane Kubaeki — Beginning Chorus 2, 3; Choir 4; Drama Club 2-4; French Club 2; Thespians 3, 4; Junior Ensemble 3.

Diane Kucharski, William Kuck — Intramurals 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Basketball 2; Football 2-4, captain 4; Track 2-4; Snow King Nominee.
Diane Kulsar, Karen Kundrat — Booster Block 2, 3; GAA 2; JV Cheerleader 2, 3, captain 3.
Barbara Kurz.

Theresa LaBounty — Booster Block 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; GAA 2-4; Sign Painters 2; Student Council 2-4, treasurer 4. Seena Lahey, Kathleen Laitar — Booster Block 2-4; Nancy LaMantia — Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirls 4; French Club 2; Student Council 4. Sandra Lassanske — Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirls 4; GAA 2-4; Snow Queen Nominee; Drama Club 2-4; Debate 3, 4; Forensics 2-4; Theatricals 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; TROJANAL 3, 4, news editor 3, copy editor 4, DAR.



Dodging misplaced pucks and occasionally swinging fists seniors Mike Lengyel, Dave Kralik, Mark Kendra, Randy Conn, and others united on skates challenging other high school groups. Spare time after school, in the evening, and during early morning hours found the enthusiasts at the rink practicing, playing, or competing. Though not directly connected with Highland, the "team" represented the high school

against opposing teams from Morton and Gavit High Schools.

By the end of the year, the team met its opposition five times, encountering both defeat and victory.

Greenwood and Parkforest skating rinks housed the games which sometimes resulted in minor clashes over disagreements and accidents as when a flying puck hit goalie Ron Skopelja in the face.

Nita Latta — GAA 2, 4; Track 4; Gymnastics 4. Wynona Latta — Booster Block 4; FTA 3, 4, president 4; GAA 2, 4; Gymnastics 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee.



Mary Lawson — Forensics 2-4; MCC 2; Speech Arts Club 3, 4. Sharon Lazur.



Kevin Ledbetter. Michael Lengyel — Beginning Chorus 2, 3; Forensics 3, 4; TROJANAL 4; Track 2; Wrestling 2, 3.



Debra Lewis — Booster Block 2-4; Majorettes 2; Lettergirls 4; French Club 2; GAA 2; Class Treasurer 3. Nancy Leyden — Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirl 4; GAA 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee.



Before the game senior Bill Kuck sweeps the gym floor as part of his lettermen duties.



Rinks house hockey team



Barbara Lenz, Craig Lightcap — Cross Country 2; Janice Lightcap, Jim Lindley — Chess Club 2; Spanish Club 2. Robin Linstrom — Boys' State 3; HIS 4; Key Club 4; 500 Mile Club 2; ROTC 2-4, commander 4; Track 2; Marching Band 2-4, assistant drum major 3; head drum major 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4.

Donald Lisle — Chess Club 2. Douglas Lorman, Guy Lourik.

Bob Luce, David MacLean — Snow King Nominee; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Football 2-4, co-captain 4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2-4. Debra Magiera.

Steve Manich — Key Club 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant organizations editor 3, organizations editor 4. Rob Markovich — Wrestling 2. David Marrone, Mitchell Martin, Laura Matras — Beginning Chorus 2; Booster Block 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; GAA 2.

Debra Matson — Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirls 4; GAA 2. William Mayer — Lettermen's Club 4; Basketball 2-4. Holly McCain — MCC 2; Y-Teens 2. Dan McCarthy, Gary McDonald — Key Club 2, 3; Wrestling 2.

Jack McDonald — Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4; Chamber Singers 4; Drama Club 2-4; Thespians 3, 4, president 4; Key Club 4. Kathy McGregor, Lynda McKnight — Booster Block 2-4, secretary 4; Majorettes 4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant ad manager 3, ad manager 4; Student Council 3. Laura McMahon — Booster Block 2-4; Majorettes 2-4. Rick McNeiley.

Melanie Medsker, Beverly Mesman — Drama Club 2; Y-Teens 3. Alan Mesterharm, Dennis Meyer — Intramurals 2, 3. Ralph Michalec — Lettermen's Club 2-4; Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4, captain 4; Track 2; Baseball 3, 4; Prom King Nominee; Homecoming King Nominee.

Steve Miczalek. Ellen Miller. Janet Miller — Booster Block 2; GAA 2-4; Marching Band 2-4. Diane Milosoff — Booster Block 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; GAA 2; Thespians 4. Ronald Minard — Lettermen Club 2-4; 500 Mile Club 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2; Student Council 4; Prom King Nominee.



Barb Minch — Drama Club 2-4; FTA 3, 4, secretary 4; GAA 2-4; Thespians 4. Leslie Mis — GAA 2; Y-Teens 3. Chris Misrly.



Patricia Mongaraz — Booster Block 2-4; Drama Club 2, GAA 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, ICC 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 2-4, president 4; TROJANAL 4, photography editor 4; class president 2. Brenda Monken — Booster Block 2-4; Forensics 2-4; GAA 2; Y-Teens 2. Sharon Montgomery.



Movie fancies become truth

Paulette Monzek. Debbie Moor — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2; Sign Painters 2; Homecoming Queen. Richard Moore. Debbie Morelli — Booster Block 2; Student Council 4. Donna Morgan — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 3; JV cheerleader 3; Varsity cheerleader 4; Student Council 2, 4, Homecoming Queen Nominee.



Mary Jane Morrow — Drama Club 2; FBCLA 4; GAA 2; Y-Teens 3. Susan Morris — Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirls 4; FTA 4; Student Council 3, 4. Jeanette Muha. Denise Murphy — French Club 2; Booster Block 3; GAA 2-4. Karen Musgrave — Booster Block 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 4.



Paul Musgrave — German Club 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Swimming 2-4, captain 4; Key Club 2-4, president 4. John Musser. Michele Mysliwy — Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirls 4; GAA 2-4. Andrea Nance — FHA 2. Norma Naranjo — Spanish Club 4; Prom Queen Nominee.



Ed Neve — 500 Mile Club 4. Nancy Nicewander — AFS 3, 4, vice-president 4; Booster Block 3, 4; Lettergirls 4; GAA 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4, president 4; gymnastics 3. Patti Nichols — Booster Block 2-4; Choir 2-4; Majorettes 2, 3; Trojanal and Shield Business Manager 4; News Bureau 3. Lorraine Noonan. Al Novosel — Lettermen Club 3, 4; ROTC 2-4; Colorguard 4; Swimming 2, 3.





Joe Novosel — HIS 2-4; Lettermen Club 3, 4; Tennis 2-4; Jim Novotny — Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Tennis 2-4; Mary Ohara — FHA 4; Spanish Club 4; Class Vice President 4; Louis Olivette — Beginning Chorus 2; Debbie Overturf.

What better way to fulfill a movie director-producer dream than to hold an electric cord in your hands — to become a magnificent marching man of the movie machines? Seniors who had an extra period and were interested in audio-visual equipment earned half a credit per semester by assisting help-less teachers in setting up screens and loading projectors.

As a projectionist, seniors

Gary Hirtz, Jerome Kubitz, and Paul Benson might very well have shown a movie, recorded a skit on the video-taping equipment, and repaired a tape recorder all in one hour. If there is no need for a movie to be shown or a dying piece of equipment to be saved, other AV students at the same time studied the art of dry mounting, transparency enlargement, or some other useful skill.

As a member of the Audio-Visual department, senior Paul Benson sets up a movie screen and other special equipment.



Nora Owens — DECA 3; Cheryl Palikan — Booster Block 2, 4; GAA 2, 4; LDC 4; Prom Queen. Greg Palika.



John Parchem — Science Club 2-4; Swimming 2; Track 3-4; Georgette Parkis. Debbie Payo — Beginning Chorus 4; Booster Block 2; FHA 3, 4; GAA 2.



Pam Peic. Mike Pentek. Dennis Perigo.



Henry Petersen — Football 3, 4; Marcia Peterson. Linda Petkey — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; SHIELD, assistant academics editor 3.





Arms laid with books and material, senior Deb Moor, late arrival, enters in time for her second hour class.

Linda Petro, David Phillips.



Greg Phillips, Kimberly Phillips — Debate 2-4; Drama Club 3, 4, president 4; Forensics 2-4, secretary-treasurer 4; Thespians 4.



Ron Phillips, Alan Piorkowski.



Thursday morning brought a mass of sleepy, and sometimes late, seniors to Highland High. A sixth period class on Thursday mornings seemed much too extravagant for those who normally had late arrival.

Long considered a "senior privilege," late arrivals and early releases involved over one half the senior population, 372 students.

Jobs, however, soon became the main concern of most students,

particularly seniors. Whether working in bakeries, as Sandi Lassanske, or department stores, as Dave Prendergast, or hamburger stands, as Debbie Smith, many seniors continually sought out full or part-time employment.

Offering its assistance, the guidance department contacted industries and businesses for job-seekers. Over 50 contacts by the department resulted in interviews for students.

Barb Pokalsey — Booster Block 2; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; GAA 4. Donna Polochak, William Pope — Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4; HIS 2-4, business manager 4; Science Club 3; Swimming 2-4. Robert Poremba, Loretta Porta — Booster Block 3, 4; GAA 2-4.



Charles Potucek — Intramurals 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; 500 Mile Club 2. Barbara Prange, Stephen Preiss — German Club 3; Key Club 2-4; Science Club 3; Intramurals 2; 500 Mile Club 2-4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4. Ed Prieboy — Snow King Nominee; Baseball 2; Football 2-4; Track 4; Lettermen's Club 2-4. Dave Prendergast.



Shelly Press, Bruce Puchek — German Club 2, 3; ROTC 2-4; Judy Puckett — Drama Club 2; Sign Painters 2. Debra Pullins — Booster Block 2-4; French Club 2; GAA 2; Majorettes 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, assistant layout editor 3, layout editor 4; Student Council 2, 3; Prom Queen Nominee; Class President 3. Laura Putrus — Student Council 4.



Kathy Quinn — Booster Block 2; GAA 2. Bill Rataczak, Douglas Reed — Chamber Singers 4; Choir 3, 4. Craig Reese, Margaret Regnier — Student Council 4.



Michele Ribicki — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 3; Lettergirls 4. Colleen Rietman — Booster Block 2; German Club 2-4, ICC 4. Susan Rincon — Booster Block 2-4, president 4; Drama Club 3, 4; GAA 2; Student Council 3, 4; Corresponding secretary 4. Andrea Rippe — Booster Block 2; FHA 3. Paul Robertson.

Sleepy eyes greet classes



Becky Robinson, Brenda Rogers, Gloria Romano.



Marla Rone — FHA 3, 4. Carol Ross, Mike Rossner.



Robert Rugh — HIS 3, 4; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4; Symphonic Band 4; 500 Mile Club 3; Track 2. Terri Russell — Booster Block 2, 3; Majorettes 2, 3. Victoris Russum — Booster Block 2; Majorettes 2; Choir 3, 4; Student Council 2. Alice Rylander — Booster Block 2; French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2. Linda Sacha — FHA 2, recreation leader; MCC 3.



Debbie Sado — Booster Block 2, Margaret Sano — Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 2, 3; Drama Club 2; French Club 2, 3. Joe Santino — SHIELD Photographer 4; Snow King Nominee; Football 2-4; Track 2, 3. Jeff Sapp — Marching Band 2; Concert Band 3. Terry Saxsma — Wrestling 2, 3.

Dawn Sayger — Beginning Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 2; GAA 2. John Schau — ROTC 2-4, Steve Schlegelmilch, Pat Schrefler, Craig Schuyler — Key Club 2, 3; Head SHIELD Photographer 4.



Liz Scubelek, Sue Secviar — Booster Block 2; Don Seketa — Intramurals 3; ROTC 2, Patrick Senetar — Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4. Gary Shacklett — Wrestling 2.



Amy Shanklin, Janis Shauver, Barbara Shendruk — Booster Block 2-4; Letter-girls 4; Drama Club 2-4; Sign Painters 2.



Vote involves mock election

Linda Sherry, Dennis Siegle — Industrial Arts Club 3; Basketball 2; Football 2. Greg Sikich.



Ron Skopelja, Howard Slifko — Basketball 2, 3; Track 2-4; Cross Country 2, 3. April Smith — Booster Block 2; GAA 2; Sign Painters 2, 3. David Smith — Chess Club 4; Forensics 4; HIS 2-4, president 4; Science Club 4. Debby Smith — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2, 4.



Diana Smith, Mike Smith — Key Club 2-4; Board of Directors 4; Homecoming King Nominee 4; Snow King Nominee 4; Lettermen's Club 2-4, secretary 4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2-4. Wayne Smith — Football 2. Scott Smolinski, Nadine Smoljanovic.



Andrew Sobek — DECA 4; Intramurals 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Swimming Manager 2-4. Jeff Speroff — Cross Country 2. Bill Stamper — Intramurals 2-4. Bill Stan, Debbie Stefanich.





Paula Stevenson — GAA 2, 3. Mickey Summerford. Terri Suroviak — FHA 2-4, public relations. FTA 3; Y-Teens 3. Joe Susorney. Debbie Swetic — Booster Block 2; GAA 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3.

Ed Sweeney. Dan Szarkowicz. Diane Tarne — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4. Bill Taylor. Tim Taylor — Key Club 4.

"Smoking" cigars and dressed in choir robes, seniors in Mr. Gregory Petrin's government classes impersonated Supreme Court Justices, evaluating constitutional freedoms. Other senior government students acted out 1960 case studies.

While the U. S. engaged itself in a national election, senior government classes conducted a mock election for Highland students. Supervising registration and balloting, the classes

directed students through correct voting procedures.

Directly involved in the national election process, seniors Steve Manich, Brenda Monken, Gaye Fitzwater and other Highland students worked at the Democratic headquarters in Merrillville on election day. Supporting governor candidate Matt Welsh, they, along with other area students, handed out democratic pamphlets and fliers.

Camera shy senior Mike Smith tries to ward off a picture seeking photographer.



Darral Tharp — Swimming 2. Mark Thomas — ROTC 2-4; Football 2-4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4. Deborah Thompson — Booster Block 2; DECA 4.

Bob Thone — Choir 2, 3; DECA 3, 4, treasurer. Kim Tilka. Marilyn Tinkle — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4; Prom Queen Nominee; Class Secretary 4.

Al Tokar. Pat Tomkutonis. Ruth Tomkutonis.





Debbie Torkelson —
Booster Block 2-4;
GAA 2, 3; Joanne Trgo-
vich — Forensics 2-4,
president 3; Girls'
State; News Bureau 4;
Majorettes 4; Home-
coming Queen Nomi-
nee. Robert Truman —
Lettermen's Club 2-4;
Baseball 2-4; Football
2-4; Swimming 2-4.

Marsha Tuskan. Eugene
Tyler — Science Club 2,
3. John Upchurch —
Cross Country 2-4;
Track 2-4; 500 Mile
Club 2-4; Lettermen's
Club 2-4.

Terry Ustank. Elaine
Vacendak — Booster
Block 2; GAA 2. John
Vanzo — Football 2.

Mario Valentino —
Chess Club 2; Key Club
2-4, director of the
board. Paul Vechey.
Robert Vercel — Foot-
ball 2-4; Wrestling 2-4;
Lettermen's Club 2-4,
sergeant of arms 4.



Abandoning the blue and gold uniform, senior Lynn Grady and other majorettes perform an impromptu "fun" routine at Powder Puff halftime.

Six weeks of passing, punting, and bruising came to its head October 17 with the GAA Powderpuff game. Senior girls entered into the game seemingly as underdogs. Lacking unanimous fan support and slowly losing confidence, the "Smashing Seniors" still emerged victorious, keeping alive the traditional senior victory. Singlewing and wishbone plays dominated senior strategy. Coached by Mr. Robert Selund,

economics teacher, the "Smashing Seniors" put the most points on the board, but only with the "Junior Branders" close behind. With only minutes left in the game, offensive and sidelined seniors literally held their breath hoping the line would hold against a junior conversion play. The line held; a sigh of relief sounded. The seniors knew they had won, 14-12.

Ben Viellieu. Tara Vincent. Tom Vlassic.
Nick Vukas — Basketball 2-4; Baseball
2-4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4, vice-presi-
dent 4. Marlene Wagner — Booster Block
2-4; GAA 2; Majorettes 3, 4.





Alvin Wahl, Sky Waite, Mike Walkowiak — Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2-4; Tennis 2-4; William Walsh — Key Club 3, 4; ROTC 2-4; Science Club 2; 500 Mile Club 3; Track 3; Irene Walsko — Booster Block 2, 3; GAA 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; SHIELD 3, 4, opening section editor 3, copy editor 4; Spanish Club 2; Snow Queen Nominee.



Beth Wanicki — Booster Block 2-4; Majorettes 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, vice-president 4; SHIELD 3, 4, academics editor 3, personalities editor 4; David Ward, Curt Wernecke — MCC 2; ROTC 2; TROJANAL cartoonist 4; Golf 2; Phillip Webb, Barbara Weinstein — Booster Block 2, 3; Drama Club 2; GAA 2; Student Council 2, 4.



Ron Weir — Lettermen's Club 4; Student Council 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2; Jim Wenner — Drama Club 2-4; Kim White — Booster Block 2-4; GAA 2-4; Literary Discussion Club 4; Robert White — German National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Club 2-4, treasurer 4; Paul Whitener — Key Club 3, 4; ROTC 2; Student Council 2, 3, treasurer 3.



Robert Widiger, Cathy Wierbinski — Booster Block 2-4; Lettergirls 4; Michael Williams, Kent Wilson — German National Honor Society 3, 4, president 3; Key Club 2; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4; Valerie Wilson — Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2-4.

League plays land victory



Carl Wolfe — Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; John Wolfe, Jerry Woods.



Pamela Yakimow — Booster Block 2; MCC 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Concert Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4; Richard Yant — Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 3; Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; HIS 2-4; Key Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Science Club 2; Walter Yarchan.



Dann Yarnell — Beginning Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 4; Choir 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Science Club 2; Mike Ziemiak, Kathy Ziller, Rodd Zolkos — German National Honor Society 2-4; Key Club 2-4; Lettermen's Club 4; 500 Mile Club 2; Football 2-4; Track 2; Chris Zukauskas.



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Our fads and fashions provided area merchants with a vast consumer market. Together we traded mutual support of each other.



Checking the low, low prices, senior Bev Messman examines the latest in baggies at Highland Dept. Store — 2921 Highway Ave. where the newest "in" clothes for men and women are found.



In these troubled times of ring-around the collar it's nice to know that Spotsguard Cleaners is around. With the Spotsguard cleaning methods the clothes you send in come out

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We have all kinds of gifts at all different sizes, ranging from

6 months to 13 years of age. We have rattles for the young, and jewelry for the teenager.

So if you're in need of a gift for that special niece, brother, or sister, stop in at any time to see us. You can find us at 2706 Highway in Highland, or phone 838-1260.

Rings and things fascinate seniors Nona Latta and Mike Smith at Highland Jewelers — 8610 Kennedy Ave.



Suited in fashions chosen by senior Pat Mongaraz from the wide selection found at **Zandstra's Store for Men** — 2629 Highway Ave. — seniors Steve Manich and Jim Jonaitis model their purchases.

Imitation is impossible at **Edward C. Minas and Co.** — Hammond — discover senior Gloria Romano and Sharon George as they view the many Minas products in clothing and accessories.



Dimes spent on clothing yield personal identification

For all fashions, junior Mark Gall finds **Ellis and Reed** — 3905 45th Ave. — unequal in styles, prices, and courtesy.



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You just received a call from your husband saying he was bringing home a friend for dinner. But your luck, you didn't have any thing for dinner.

No need to worry, just pick up the phone and call Tony's Pizza for an order of anything from a large cheese pizza to an order of sea food. Within minutes Tony's

Pizza will be on your dinner table and ready to eat when your husband gets home.

So, when you're in a jam and need a quick meal, or if you just want a really scrumptious pizza, call 923-5466 to order. If you choose to dine out come in at 3032 45th Street in Highland.

It's easy to get "carried away" with the shopping at **Schoon's Supermart**—
2313 Highway Ave. find Linda Petro, Judy Puckett, and Amy Shanklin.

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"Gosh, is it hot today," said Sue to her friend Mary. After walking across half the town, they were really looking forward to a good, refreshing snack. Luckily enough for them, the girls spied Puntillo's Dairy Queen.

While waiting in line, Sue had the toughest time trying to decide from the many snacks and goodies. She finally ordered a cherry Mister Misty and a Buster Bar, while Mary chose a delicious Strawberry Short Cake topped with rich whipped cream and nuts.

Sue and Mary, just like everyone else, really love Dairy Queen's cool, creamy ice cream. "We'll have to come back and try their Hot Fudge Brownie Delight or maybe even a hot dog or a barbeque," exclaimed Mary.

So, next time you've got that hunger pain, or you feel like eating something delightful, stop at Puntillo's Dairy Queen, located on 45th Street in Highland. You just might have a hard time deciding among the many flavors of shakes, sundaes, sodas, and novelties found at the DQ, Dairy Queen.

Quenching relief found anytime, anyplace



Although their yearbook work may have driven them up a tree, seniors Deb Pullins, Gail Dunning, and Irene Walsko, still find time to refresh themselves with a Pepsi — 9300 of Calumet Ave., Munster.



Eating jelly donuts, seniors Gayle Adams, Dawn Felling, and Gerri Bishop find an endless variety of donuts at Donuts to Go-Go — 7909 Kennedy Ave., Hammond.

Hey guys, (and girls if you're interested) do you have various pieces from various cars that you know how to put together, but don't have the equipment to do it? Is that fantastic minibike, the one that was going to be the grooviest one on the block, still lying in pieces in the corner of your basement?

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*Pay checks discover safe keeping;
investors reveal trust in depositing*



"Premium gas? The best buy is at Bridgeview 66—3341 Ridge Rd.," says senior Janet Miller as she helps herself to her after-school tankful.



Preparing for print, seniors Robin Lindstrom and Dave Maclean check the press at Calumet Press — 2939 Jewett St.

Depositing their paychecks for future undertakings, seniors Cheryl Espitia and Debbie Jefferies know that they can put their trust in the Bank of Highland, the safe place and by far the best place to store money — 2621 Highway Ave.





For all kinds of food and great buys, try Strack and Van Til Supermarket — 45th and Cline Ave.

Seniors Debbie Moor and Tom Blink "wheel it" at Loomis Cycle Sales — 6647 Kennedy Ave., Hammond.



From rubber duckies to cosmetics, Highland Pharmacy — 2906 Highway Ave. has it all, say seniors Sandy George, Carol Clemens, Mary Jane Marrow, and Diane Miloshoff.





Office, book materials reach unmatched value

Taking a little of everything, senior Nancy Nicwander discovers Hoosier Highlander's — 2932 Highway Ave. vast office supplies.

Are books and pens your need? Look no further than **The Agora**, Highland High School's own bookstore. Operated through DECA.



To seniors Barb Minch and Mary Koenig, the flowers given by seniors Chuck Brady and Jack McDonald are just as important as the florist from which they come. **Lamprechts — 8941 Kleinman.**

Other dime stores may ask for more, but **Ben Franklin — 2829 Highway Ave.** gives you more uncovers junior Sharon Wasko as she browses through the aisles. For big and little needs, try Ben Franklin first.

Waitress Deb Magner provides fast courteous service at Miner-Dunn — 8940 Rt. 41.



Visit the Colonel

3901 45th Avenue
Highland



With help from Sandi Lassanske, Karen Bosse munches a snack at McDonald's — 3927 Ridge.





Satisfying their hunger pains, Meegan Burgess and Lori Buhning stop for a tasty meal at **Freddy's Steak House** — 6442 Kennedy Ave.

For an evening meal, senior Dennis Meyer and junior Joanna Wilardo scan the long list of **Teibel's** specialties — **RL 41.**

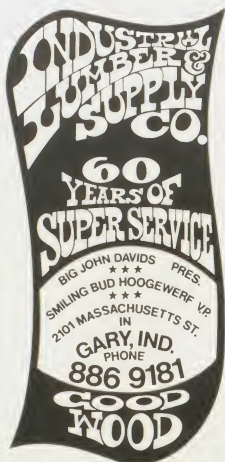


Steak, salad, rolls dispel hunger pains of empty stomachs

At **Ben's Lounge**, Terri Cockrell and Diane Kulscar stop for a bite to eat — **2739 Highway.**

After school hours, Barb Prange and Cheryl Palikan relax at **Mama Puntillo's** — **3325 45th St.**





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200 Ridge Road

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909 Ridge Road

Lake County Center Office

9607 Taft

Crown Point, Indiana



Seeing how large Tom's family had grown in the past years. With three children and a dog, Tom just had to find a new car to fit his new family. He looked all over, finding they were all priced too high.

Then just last week Tom's neighbor told him he had just bought a new car at Christenson Chevrolet with all the extras plus a low price.

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Dr. Euginides





Mail Service is one of the many "specials" about **Security Federal — 2600 Highway Ave.** — that makes seniors Jane Hughes and April Smith find investing in the bank worthwhile. Investing is trusting, and trusting Security Federal is easy.

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Jack's house was getting a little too small for his growing family. Besides that, Jack's animal friends had increased from a cock, a dog, a cat, and a rat, to ten times that many animals and nowhere to put them!

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The other night, when Dan came home, he found that someone had broken into his apartment and stolen everything. Everything gone, and no insurance to cover it all.

If only Dan would have checked with Wagner Insurance Agency before moving into his apartment, he would not have had this problem.

So the next day, Dan went to Wagner Insurance for help where he found all kinds of insurance, life, auto, homeowners, and others.

Moral: Don't wait till someone breaks into your apartment, visit Wagner Insurance Agency, at 2907 Jewett Street in Highland or call 838-5030 before it's too late!



Studying blueprints, finds senior Holly McCain, is easy when assisted by a Rice Realty — 2815 Jewett St. — employee.

Expert advice from a Washburn employee helps senior Kathy Balbo solve her realty problems. Washburn Realty — 106 Ridge Rd., Griflith.



*Employees of the American Engineering Corp.
Inc. — 9635 Sarah Court — Bill Bannister,
Carl Peterson and Helen Nickoloff look over some
plans for one of their urban renewal projects.*

*Little people beckon you to view crafts at Annette's
Ceramics and Crafts — 8804 Kennedy Ave.*



Construction, draining systems provide for growing community



Pamphlets help seniors Michele Frisinger, Janet Chambers, and Debbie Bueno unveil many of the workings of Calumet Construction Corp. — 1247 169th St., Hammond.

Visiting Mary Ann's Garden Center — 3405 Ridge Road, Jim Missett and friends shop for landscaping needs.



Do you hear footsteps at night, or see ghosts lurking in every dark corner? Do you shake in your shoes whenever mysterious footsteps follow you down dark lonely alleys? Well if you do, Hess Detective Agency has the answer for business, home, or personal need.

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Representing **Herff-Jones Co.**, George Kingsley offers many ring styles to select from.

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Experienced staffs mold talents



Testing the durability of comfortable sofas, seniors Irene Taylor, Madeline Krivickas, Deb Payo, Ann Gallagher, and Mary Edwards relax on their favorite at Van's Home Furnishings — 2631 Highway Ave.



On the move seniors April Jacobs, Barb Weinstein, and Janet Jurik fill the next order at Carpetland — 8201 Calumet Ave., Munster.

Gracefully, senior Nancy Banta executes an arabesque at Patti's School of Dance — 140 Broad St.



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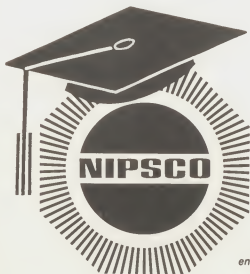
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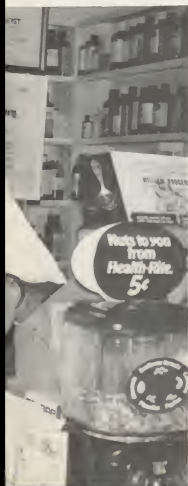


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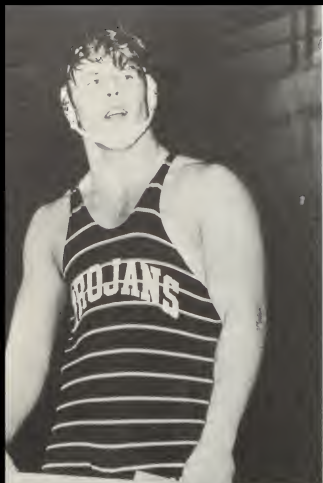
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Trips and Triumphs. Legendary athletes like Mark Spitz, Olga Korbut, and Dave Wottle left their marks at the '72 Munich Olympics in the form of seven gold medals, uneven parallel bars, and a golf cap. In the three week period beginning August 26, athletes and nations triumphed and failed in an attempt to fulfill goals, whether individual or social.

Injustices prevailed, however, in many events. Stripped of his pride, swimmer Rich DeMont gave up his gold medal after his asthma drug was declared illegal. Forced by officials to use a pole with which he had not practiced, Bob Seagren missed the 17'10½" jump for a world record. Foul-ups continued as U.S. 1500-meter runner Jim Ryun stumbled, losing his qualifying run, while Russian 800-meter runner Yevgeny Arzhanov fell, losing his

only after a scrambling search to replace Thomas Eagleton, who was pressured off the ticket because of past psychiatric treatment. Ending in a landslide for Republican Richard Nixon, the McGovern drive quietly faded. With Nixon carrying all states but Massachusetts, it was the greatest popular vote for a President in U.S. history.

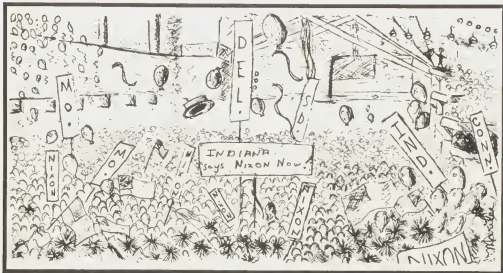
Moonmen. Great dreams and great disasters arose at the end of 1972. Launched in December as the last Apollo mission, Apollo 17 had as its crew Harrison Schmitt, Ronald Evans, and Eugene Cernan. Outstanding photography highlighted the mission along with orange lunar soil discoveries.

Destructive Quake. Two seismic shocks two days before Christmas virtually destroyed Managua, the Nicaraguan capital. Tolling roughly 6,000 dead, destruction increased with shooting and looting.

the times

American reaction was first one of near indifference, unbelieving of the truce's validity. Belief came as the first prisoners of war returned home Sunday, February 11.

The return of the POW's began the ending of an era of mixed emotions over an undeclared war. Questions about missing husbands or relatives obsessed Americans as young people chose to wear POW bracelets, illustrating their concern over GI's. The Viet Nam War, causing nearly 50,000 American deaths, was not the most physically damaging in U.S. history. Psychologically, however, Americans had never endured such a war.



medal chance.

Dampening the Olympic Torch, 400-meter medalists Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett showed disrespect in refusing to salute the U.S. flag, and were barred from future Olympic activities.

But disrespect was only beginning. Carried live on TV, eight Palestinian guerrillas invaded the Olympic Village, seizing nine Israeli athletes and killing two others. In a confused world wondering if the Olympics could exist anymore, Colorado voters dampened spirits further by over ruling the proposal to hold the '76 games in Denver.

Checkmate. Mind over moves became the Bobby Fisher strategy enabling him to outpsyche Russian opponent Boris Spassky in the World Chess Championship of July, '72. An 1½-8½ match score made Fisher the first American winner.

Which way to the White House. Democratic presidential hopefuls abounded during the '72 primaries, labeled the most crowded primary season ever. Insufficient funds and support eliminated most candidates, leaving George McGovern the nominee and a circling confusion over running mates. R. Sargent Shriver finally joined McGovern and the head of the ticket but

Millions of dollars in damage affected the entire nation of Nicaragua with a traumatic impact.

Heart Failure. Days later America felt another shock, only closer to home. After a 22-day struggle in Kansas City, the nation's 33rd President, Harry S. Truman, died at 88 of cardiovascular collapse. The following month, the last remaining living former President, Lyndon B. Johnson died January 22 of a sudden heart attack at his Texas ranch.

A Truce. But the tone of current events was not all completely bleak. After a season of false moves and false assurances, a peace treaty ending the Viet Nam War for the U.S. was signed.

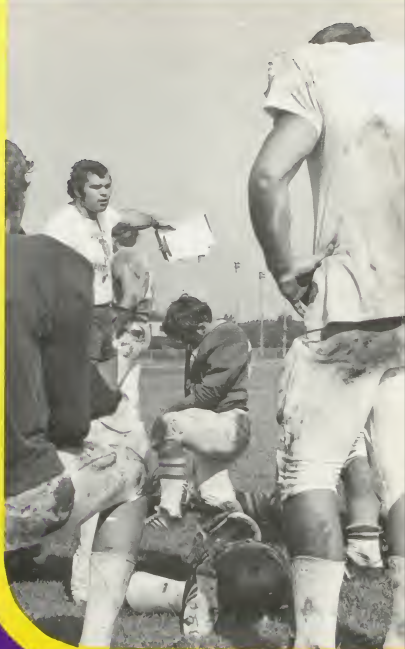
Embittered by the breakdown of Paris Peace Talks in December, Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger continued hard bargaining with North Viet Nam's Le Duc Tho. Underlying the final talks were basic questions of trust and guarantees until at last a truce settlement was signed 72 times by both sides January 27.

With an unmistakable pride President Nixon announced on nation TV an American "Peace with honor," and continued to describe the nine chapters of the agreement.



*"Guys, we need more blocking on that play."
Mr. John Peterson*

"The rain doesn't help us any."



It's almost impossible to live separate from everyone else. So many things — people, politics, and even parties keep pushing you into a wall made of personality blocks.

Sometimes each of us feels like chucking everything and hiding in a cave. But we know we can't retreat. Restless, our thoughts are met by ecological problems, social adjustments, and academic expansions.

We respond to the needs of others together in large clubs or alone, walking for retarded children. Highland Boosters respond to us through donations or jobs.

You get scared because you're so small in number, but there's no running away. You're a part of the world because you are alive; all you want is the liberty of appearing as yourself.

response

"Just three more yards, just give us that."

Maria Fotis, Mr. Joe Crawford, Becky Fowler, Mr. Al Brands



"I can't believe that could happen."

Pam Kendall



"Merry Christmas to all of us."

"We're from Highland, too."

"It's too bad we have to clean up someone else's dirty work."

Mary Frye, Steve Manich





becoming

"Sure, let's meet after the game."

Dawn Vajagich, Rich Studinars, Kathy Vercel

Tiny and alone, I'm almost insignificant. And there's no suit of armor for protection.

Enormous and expanding, things happen to us. And our actions stimulate reactions.

United and intermingling, we begin to work together. And different generations fuse.

Tired and afraid, you find your grasp growing. And you're becoming an active part of the world.

"Gosh, it's cold, but I think we'll win."

Cheryl Palikan



"We can have just one short practice before the game starts again."

Nancy Revak, Barbara Reis, Sue Slankowski

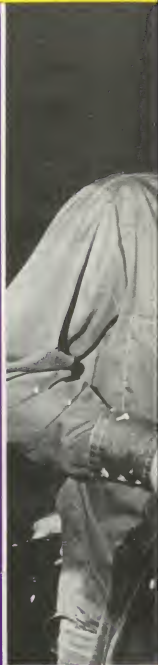
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"I" becomes "us" over hot dogs and french fries as conversations light fires of unity. Individuals fuse into one strong, forceful association — us.

Town board meetings and even basketball games unite us with the community. Together we strive for mutual understanding.

Our responsibilities nudge us further into a chaotic world of people and places. Blending with others, you realize your importance in government and world affairs. Slowly, students evolve through a circle of communications:

i.e. iusweyou





*"Aw guys, enough with the confetti."
Dave Smith*

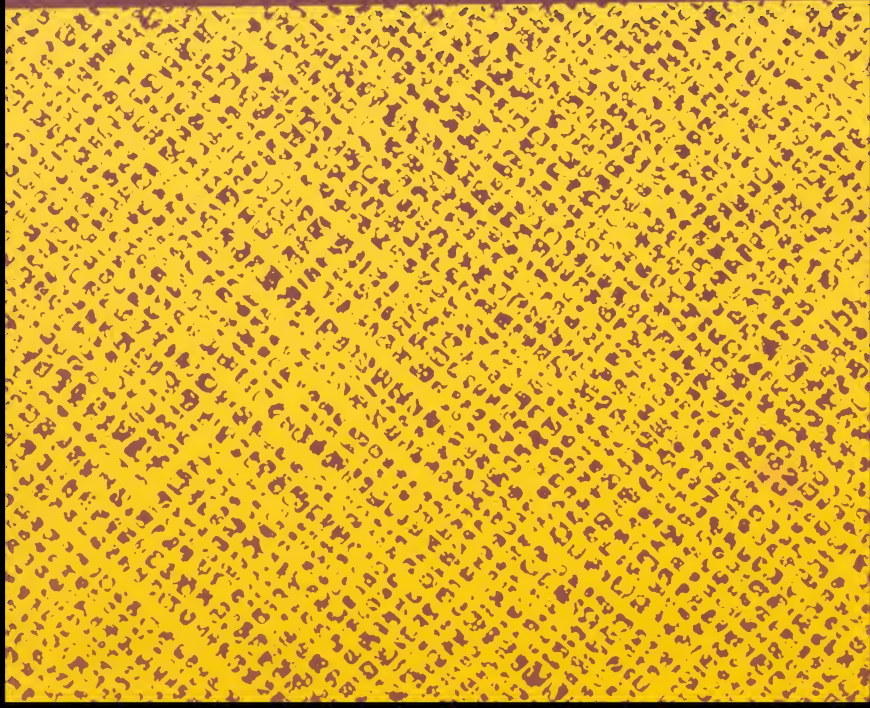
*"I've almost got it, but just almost."
Bill Hranchak*



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*So many faces, people. So alike, yet so different,
intriguing. It's really strange how individuals
become clouded over by a film of sameness and then
blend en masse. But each of us is separate from
the others and somehow we still have to function
together as a unit. Funny, no matter how hard you try,
you can't escape either yourself, others, or society.*



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